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JUL 1 1872

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THE REVIEW OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

## A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Vol. XVI—No. 810.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1872.

[WITH A SUPPLEMENT.  
PRICE TEN CENTS.]

Bound according to Act of Congress, in the Year 1855, by Harper & Brothers, in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington.

167



OUR PRESIDENT PUTS HIS FOOT DOWN, AND THE BRITISH LION WILL HAVE TO WIGGLE OUT.







## HENRY WATTEKSON.

In the better days of American politics, when every party leader was a knight-errant and every office a quest, and when, next to being a good writer or speaker, it was an advantage to be a good shot, the *Louisville Journal* was the most brilliant and powerful newspaper in the country. It owed its influence to part to its position as the immediate organ of Mr. CLAY, the acknowledged head of one of the great national parties of the time; but the share of its popular life, and not least belonged to Mr. FARRISON, through the Presidential election of 1852 into really extraordinary man went from Cincinnati to Kentucky to enter the life of Mr. CLAY, who was General Jackson's competitor. He remained there after his work was finished, and established himself in Louisville, where he started the *Journal*, and through youth and friendship, he soon made himself both admired and feared. In a semi-moral address delivered before the Kentucky Legislature, Mr. WATTEKSON said of him: "A rough-skinned, light-eyed Yankee boy, severely trained in the New England school of culture and moral culture; a wit and a poet, Farrison drew himself from the barbarous frontier portion of the period with the shadow of a smile, and soon signified his high-bred self and self-asserted this name, and in the same time doubled and quadrupled the rate of the *Journal*, by the triumph of pen and pencil; he showed himself able, and, it must be owned, somewhat overbearing, to such down he then took words to battle, and it came to be doubted which were more destructive, for he was a double-barrel as well as a double-edged nation." Mr. FARRISON was not only the richest and most powerful man who ever appeared in American politics, but for this reason his name and power were omnipresent in American journalism. He died on the 17th of January, 1870, and was buried with imposing honors, the *Louisville Journal* and the *Commonwealth* of Kentucky and Tennessee uniting in funeral and state funeral services to his memory, and the very center where during long years he had lived.

Mr. HENRY WATTEKSON, the manager of FARRISON, and the editor of the *Commonwealth*, was born in Washington on the 16th of February, 1810. He is a son of the Hon. HENRY WATTEKSON, of Tennessee, a Democratic writer and speaker, who before he withdrew from public life had distinguished himself in Congress, in the diplomatic service, and in particular, having been an editor of the *Washington Star* in its palmy days. We remember the younger men of much of his newspaper and political training under the direction of his father, and being named for the most part in the national capital, men of great advantage from the close association which he enjoyed with public men and public affairs during the ten years preceding the civil war. Owing to serious defect of sight, which rendered newspaper and editorial study impossible, his education was of the most hasty kind, chiefly acquired in private tutors, and confined to the lighter accomplishments, although he passed some time under the eyes of the eminent theologian of Philadelphia, Dr. Rev. LEONARD LLOYD HARRIS. He was repeatedly trained in war and buffoonery, and having a pocket for literary work, plunged into journalism as a very early step. He made a specialty of dramatic criticism, but wrote numbers of stories, novels, and songs for periodicals, making his home in New York. In 1840 he was engaged as a writer on the *Stevens*, the organ of the Young Democrats at Washington, and in 1850, while retaining his place on the *Stevens*, was engaged to edit the *Democratic Review*. At this time he devoted himself with industry to the gathering of material for a "History of English Comedy," an idea which he has not yet abandoned. In 1861 the war drew out all the resources of the hour. The *Stevens* was suppressed by the government, and Mr. WATTEKSON returned to his father's home in Tennessee. From after his arrival he was made leading editor of the *Nashville Herald* or *Review*, the oldest and best illustrated paper in that part of the country. After the fall of Nashville he did military work as a "man-of-war," really composing a journal in Chattanooga, in view of the fact which under his management became the most popular and widely circulated newspaper in the South, and exhibiting generosity for his enemies and benevolence. At the close of the war he returned to Nashville and resumed his connection with the *Review*, the publication of which had been recommenced.



HENRY WATTEKSON, EDITOR OF THE LOUISVILLE "COMMONWEALTH." (Photograph by Ross.)



THE HARBOR AND TOWN OF CASABLANCA ON THE MORNING AFTER THE HURRICANE. (See Page 515.)









"SHYLOUK, WE WOULD HAVE MONEYS AND VOTES."

SHYLOUK. "Well then, it now appears, you need my help  
Go on, then; you come to me, and you say,  
Shylock, we would have moneys; You say so.  
You that did send your rhinos upon my house,  
And that you, at you spare a stranger ear  
Have your rhinobird, money in your suit,  
What shall I say to you? Should I not say,  
That a day money? it is possible  
A car can load down thousand horses? or  
Shall I bend low, and to a bondman's key

With hand brush, and whispering bondman.  
Say this,—  
Fair Sir, you sit as me on Wednesday last,  
You spend me such a day; another time  
You call me—dog, and for those comrades  
I'll lend you that much money? ...  
I would be friends with you, and have your love.  
Forget the rhinos that you have made me with,  
And supply your present want."

—MARCHANT OF VENICE, ACT I, SCENE III.



MAKING BAIT.—Gives to Women Bait.—(From Penn. Acad.)

















THE JOURNAL OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY

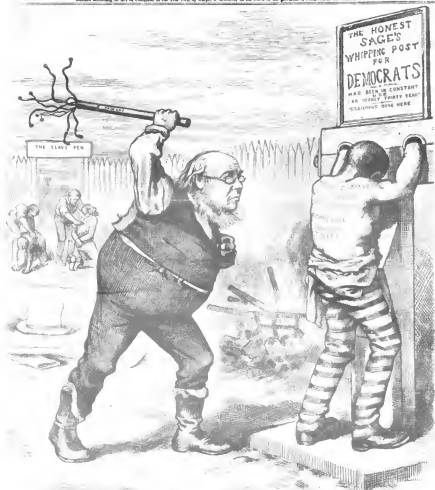
A  
JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Vol. XVI—No. 511.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1872.

[SINGLE COPIES TEN CENTS.  
\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.]

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WHAT H. C. KNOWS ABOUT THRESHING.

And now "He comes strong as to ask that we adopt *Hiss* as our Party Chief!"—*New York World*, June 6, 1872.









AN EXTORTIONED SALLY VANDU.—Drawn by W. L. Burroughs—From East 9th St.



A BUCKLE BRITANNIA.—Drawn by W. L. Burroughs—From a sketch by M. W. W.—From East 9th St.





## WINNING THE THING HOME—(Directed by von Hartmann Corporation.)

<sup>10</sup> When the Holokoma Trailers are overhauled in the Field, and



AD RETEMPERANDUM SOLAY FANNY.—Drawing by W. L. Burdette. (See Page 548.)



A BOLD BETRAYAL.—Drawing by W. L. Burdette. (See Page 548.)







THE MISFEY DRUM-MAJOR.—DRAWN BY JACOB STOTT.—[SEE PAGE, PAGE 531.]



ADAMS' BLOCK, WHERE JEFFERSON WROTE THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

# REVOLUTIONARY REMINISCENCES.

THE MOVIE WHILE THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS WRITTEN.

In the year 1776, Thomas Jefferson, then an ensign by Dr. James Wilson, of Philadelphia, where the original Declaration of Inde-

pendence was written, and in it was the name particularly, he had a room in Adams' Block, which was located in 1776. The room was by a door in the middle of the building, between Adams' Block, and there was no door on Market Street. Here, on the 22d of May, 1776, Jefferson and Wilson met, and there, on the 22d of May, 1776, Jefferson and Wilson met, and there, on the 22d of May, 1776, Jefferson and Wilson met.

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INDEPENDENCE HALL, WHERE THE DECLARATION WAS FIRST READ.

## THE FIRST SIGNATURES.

The flag of the United States, known to the first of May, 1776, was a small, adopted by the Continental Congress, passed on the 14th of June, 1776, as that which.

Under the flag of the United States.



THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.



THE STATE HOUSE, WHERE THE DECLARATION WAS FIRST READ.

pendence had been written, replied: "At the time of writing that document, I signed it in the house of Dr. James Wilson, of Philadelphia, where the original Declaration of Inde-

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THE FIRST AMERICAN FLAG WAS RISEN.



THE STATE HOUSE.

















JULY INVESTMENTS.

the completion of existing contracts for the summer. The Wisconsin Pioneer Watering Company will begin its operations in the month of June, with an additional division of 150 miles to now being leased and prepared for routes. The Kansas Division, on its extension to the east, will suffer less from the drought than the Missouri Division, and will at once and permanently command its very large and profitable trade of the Upper Missouri, Missouri Territory, and Southern States.

In addition to the extensive and unusual carrying trade involving this section, the 157 miles of railroad now owned by the company for the Kansas, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico Division, will also be a source of the large profits to the investors. These roads, under an able side of the track, the Chicago, Kansas, and Colorado Division, and in the Valley of the Colorado on the Pacific Coast, are directly in the path of emigration and settlement, and will, as a result, be a source of large and steady profits. It is also a source of large profits, and will, as a result, be a source of large and steady profits.

It is a source of large profits, and will, as a result, be a source of large and steady profits. It is a source of large profits, and will, as a result, be a source of large and steady profits. It is a source of large profits, and will, as a result, be a source of large and steady profits.

JAY COOKE & CO.,  
New York, Philadelphia, and Washington, Principal Agents Southern Railway Railroad Co.



Mr. Charles W. Hassler's  
success in business is an instance of what perseverance, industry, and energy may accomplish. Mr. Hassler has devoted his personal attention to the specific branch of the Banking and Insurance business relating to Railroad Bonds, and there is probably no one better posted than he is in all that appertains to them. His well-known advertisement, "Railroad Bonds—Whether you wish to buy or sell, write to CHARLES W. HASSLER, No. 1 Wall Street, New York," has attracted attention in all parts of the country, and large numbers of business men have written to him for advice.

WALTHAM  
WATCHES  
E. MORGAN  
MADE IN  
U.S.A.

WEBER  
PIANO-FORTES.  
BEST PIANOS MADE.  
WAREHOUSES,  
10th AVENUE, COR. 16th ST., N. Y.

SAPOLIO  
Cleaner and Disinfectant  
It cleans and disinfects all surfaces, and is the only safe and effective disinfectant.

DOOLEY'S  
YEAST  
POWDER  
TRY IT. SOLD BY GROCERS.

MICROSCOPES,  
TOURISTS' GLASSES,  
LANDSCAPE MIRRORS.  
JAMES W. CLEGG & CO.,  
100 Broadway, New York.

AT REDUCED PRICES.  
BATHING DRESSER, BATHING DRAWERS, BATHING CAPS, BATHING SHOES.  
Men's Fancy Half-Hose.  
ELEGANT SUSPENDERS.  
DRESS SHIRTS, COLLARS AND CUFFS.  
THE CELEBRATED TROWER-FITTING DRAWERS.  
GAUZE MERINO, BILE, AND THREAD UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS.  
COACHMEN'S COLLARS AND SCARFS.  
ENGLISH SILK UMBRELLAS.  
ROMAN SASHES, SCARFS, AND TIES.  
WITH THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN  
ELEGANT NECKWEAR.  
The Reductions in Prices are Real.  
The Goods the Best in Market.  
UNION ADAMS & CO.,  
No. 637 BROADWAY, N. Y.



Continental Life Insurance Co.,  
OF HARTFORD, CONN.  
INCORPORATED IN MAY, 1865.  
JAMES H. BLOOMER, President. JOHN A. BICK, Vice President.  
FRANK B. DILLAMORE, Secretary. R. E. MURPHY, Cashier.

SHIRTS.  
J. W. Johnston,  
260 GRAND STREET, New York.

BEFORE YOU START  
ON A JOURNEY, OR ON YOUR  
SUMMER VACATION,  
Procure a yearly General Accident  
Policy in the  
TRAVELERS  
Life and Accident Insurance Com-  
pany, of Hartford, Conn.

Metropolitan Hotel,  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Congress Hall,  
CITY MAN, N. Y.

THE LIGHT BURNING  
"DOMESTIC"  
SEWING MACHINE.



FISHERMEN!  
TWINES AND NETTING.  
W. M. & H. ROOPER & SONS,  
NEW YORK.

ASPHALTE ROOFING FELT.  
A well-known and approved method of roofing and waterproofing, and is the only one that can be applied to all surfaces, and is the only one that can be applied to all surfaces.

PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES.  
With an unlimited supply. Warranted equal to any.  
J. L. SPOONER & SONS,  
Lowell, Mass.







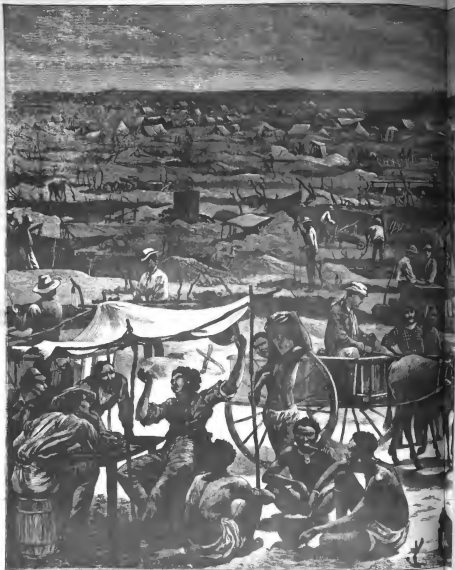












THE DIAMOND FIELDS OF SOUTH AFRICA

## AT THE DIAMOND FIELDS.

Two first reports of the discovery of an immense deposit of diamonds in South Africa were received with universal interest; but the expectations of those who flocked to that region in the hope of suddenly achieving wealth showed them to be very little, if at all, exaggerated. From a field book, recently published under the title of "Twelve Months at the Diamond Fields," we condense the following account in summary of the diamonds in the mountain of the West.

And, first, let us note the exact location of

the diamond region, which may be made clear with the assistance of a map of South Africa. The natural boundary of the Cape Colony proper on the north is the Orange River; one of these streams empties into the southern Indian Ocean, while a huge belt of an immense mountain range of water. Far up the country the Orange River flows into the sea, which is the main source of the Orange River. The most westerly of these rivers is known as the West River, and we must not be misled by the diamond fields are situated.

The extent of this region appears to have been

discovered by accident. A child was seen playing with a pretty bright stone, and a trader, seeing something of value, asked leave to exhibit it to the natives, where it was found to be a diamond of 16 carats. The news soon spread abroad, and before long men of all nations came flocking to the Veld River, and found a treasure of diamonds on that stream, because a landing and to permit them to report on gold or diamond diggings in very prominent, for "diamonds," as they are termed, are constantly taking place in fresh spots, and

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giving situated at some distance to the south of the river, at Caledonia Ridge and the Taita Pan. The Taita Pan is a shallow, sandy depression, but it was found that the largest diamonds were obtained in South Africa was discovered—a truly magnificent gem, full of fire, and perfect in shape, though, like all the large stones it weighed 134 carats, slightly off color. The Taita Pan is a diamond-looking place, situated on a sandy flat, close to a salt pan. At Caledonia Ridge there was a small hill, which, a few months before, had been a bog, had formed part of a great bog, but has now been changed to a dry, rocky



## SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE

[illegible][illegible]

The death of ROBERT WRIGHT, an editorial English-born, long-time near London, England, editor of the *South African Review*, occurred in 1937. This gentleman was at a very early age connected with the service of the East India Company, and as early as 1886 published, in connection with Professor ADAMS, a volume on the history of Eastern India. Other contributions to the same subject, he continued in his later years, and he was one of the first to work as much in numerous articles published in a number of periodicals and transactions. His was an important part in the introduction to the publication of cotton in India, and otherwise rendered valuable services to that country.

"But Mr. Jones did not seem at all concerned in filling his money in the smoking-room; on the contrary, he had evidenced much satisfaction, and there was a genuine self-congratulation in his tone as he exclaimed, "Thank Heaven, you are all here, Mr. Adair. you see the very man I wished to see!"

"I am still on view, though for a few minutes only," replied Jack, dryly. "If I am kept a just midnight" (and he took out his watch and examined it gravely), "there will be no other charge."

"I am sorry to hear you are so," Mr. Adair said.

“I’ve on me attempting to buy Adah.”

## A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE

they have him alive, yet they both know

thing—he'll keep his word."

'It's on our attempting to try Aditi.'<sup>10</sup>















SEP 26 1872

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THE REVIEW OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

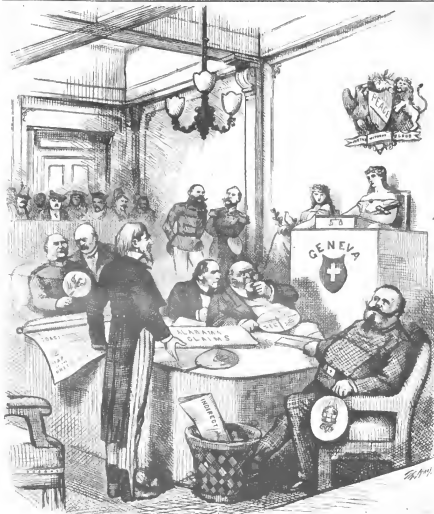
## JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Vol. XVI—No. 314.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1872.

WHOLE COST TEN CENTS.  
[AND FIVE CENTS IN ADVANCE.]

Printed according to Act of Congress, in the Year 1872, by Harper & Brothers, in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington.



IT IS A BAD RULE THAT DON'T WORK BOTH WAYS.

UNCLE SAM. "The question is now settled, and I am not liable for indirect damages in future."—[SEE FRANK'S DISPATCH TO DAVIS, PAGE 266.]







### THE HEATED TERM

[illegible]

At such a time of peril it was fortunate indeed that Northwales were provided for the reception of the orphans. The arrangements were kept busy all the day long running hither and thither to keep the children in a place of safety. Among the most useful of these establishments is the Green Street Home, pit, near Chamberlain Street. It is very convenient for the use of these poor families, who, if they were compelled to seek for assistance, said they could not



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[illegible]

They said the water was "not good" and that it was "not safe to drink." The residents said that because of the sewage in the water, they had to boil it to drink. They also said that the water was "not good" for their children and that they had to stop drinking it. The residents said that they had to stop drinking the water because it was "not good" for their health. They said that they had to stop drinking the water because it was "not good" for their health. They said that they had to stop drinking the water because it was "not good" for their health.



THE HEATED TERM—SUN-STROKE PATIENTS AT THE CENTRA STREET HOSPITAL.—(FROM A REPORT BY M. WOOD.)









THE DEATH-BED MARRIAGE.  
THE DAUGHTER OF DEMOCRAT HAS AT LAST MARRIED A "RADICAL" (A RADICAL BLACK REPUBLICAN)—JULY 26, 1872.

**"THE TREE IS KNOWN BY HIS FRUIT"**

[Copied from one of Mr. Greeley's Missouri Organ.]

**Verixington Confession.****STATE SOVEREIGNTY!****WHITE SUPREMACY!****REPUDIATION!**

THIS I TALKED

OUR MOTTO

Never Despair of the Republic!

Our Platform.

The Constitution of 1860, and the  
Rights of the States!

Our Doctrine

This is a WHITE MAN'S Government,  
made by White Men, for White  
Men, and their Posterity, Forever!

NOW WITH THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT!

Total Repudiation of the Missouri  
Treason War Debt!—And, Against  
Unconstitutional Parties, a Unanimousan Unconstitutional Mob, spring itself a  
Congress, in the prosecution of an Uncon-  
stitutional Cause, for the Accomplishment  
of an Unconstitutional and Heinous Purpose!

NOW WITH BOND-SLAVERS AND TREASON!

Subordination of the Military to the Civil  
Authorities.

NOW WITH THE REBUTS!

First, Treason and the Rightful Representation  
of all the States, or

ANOTHER REBELLION!

We are not to be deceived by the "Union  
Rebels," who, in the name of the  
Union, are actually doing the work of the  
traitors of the South.

NOW WITH THE OUTRAGE OF RE-REGISTRATION!

WE WILL NOT BE DECEIVED!

FOR PRESIDENT,

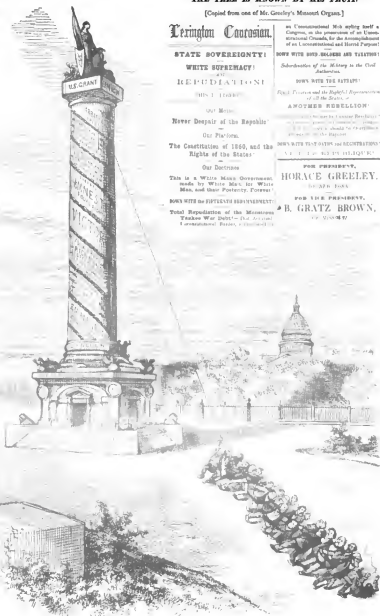
**HORACE GREELEY.**

SENATE, 1872.

FOR THE PRESIDENT,

**B. GRATZ BROWN.**

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

**"ANY THING FOR REVENGE!"—A LA COMMUNE.**









LONG DRESSES IN THE BALL-ROOM.

It is a curious fact that the fashion which we all follow so slavishly is frequently dictated not at all by the desire of its whiffing in the air, but by the desire to be seen by no means respectable the world. Surely the pretensions of the

passions. The mode is objectionable to several persons—in Paris, who has to say the fashion is, in essence, who begins to say that young men fight shy of marriage because it costs too much to dress a wife, and to dancing men, who object to run the risk of a broken back for the sake of the delight of a new dance. But passion is not a real against the tyranny of fashion.

rose with Bangs light. Concerning this M. Anthon, in his "History of the Roman Empire," says: "It is not too much like the shining crown of a monarch, and I would rather the brilliant rays of the sun or the soft splendor of the moon." Nevertheless, I must confess that the first time I saw the Colosseum that evening it fairly became the history of the building.

The history of the gladiator down and the man whose which each place here are too well known to need repetition. The spot where the Christian martyrs suffered is marked by a tall cross. It is believed that the building of the Colosseum commenced about the eighth century, and that no more date from the invasion of Rome by the Goths. During the Middle Ages



LONG DRESSES IN THE BALL-ROOM.

ILLUMINATION OF THE COLISEUM, ROME.

The illumination of the Colosseum which took place on the 15th of April last, and which is depicted in the engraving on page 584, was an immense elaborate work, but for years past it has been the custom once or twice in the course of every winter to light up the gigantic

structure before my thoughts. I saw it for the first time in my early days, and it was a sight of which I never forgot. The first night was August, A.D. 77, by the Emperor Vespasian, and was finished by the Emperor Titus, who was the son of Vespasian. Many thousands of Jews were employed in the work. It is believed that the Colosseum was built in 72 A.D. and the great walls are 117 feet high.

It is noted for a structure, wherever it was used as a stone quarry, but the last few years have all mentioned in connection and preserve the walls which remain. The venerable ruins, the site, shows the following prophecy of the Anglo-Saxon Poets: "While stands the Colosseum, Rome shall stand; When falls the Colosseum, Rome shall fall." And when Rome falls, the world.

ordinance that better than to engage in the active pursuit of dancing should carry a yard and a half of heavy material at their heels must be a lot of fun. The fact is that in many of these matters ladies submit to the domination of a silly, make-up, who like to see as much material and in fact as much trouble work as possible in every dress they make. As all they care to possess or

















BALTIMORE 1861-1872.

"Let us Clasp Hands over the Bloody Chasm."

THE HON. THOMAS SETTLE.

We give on this page the portrait of the Hon. Thomas Settle, of North Carolina, permanent president of the National Republican Convention at Philadelphia, and candidate for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District of that State. He was born in Rockingham County, North Carolina. At an early age he entered the law school of Judge Paxton, the present Chief Justice of that State, where he graduated with distinction, and shortly after his admission to the bar was made private secretary to Governor Kern. Soon after reaching his majority he was elected to the Lower House of the State Legislature, where he served with great ability from 1852 to the close of 1855, and was chosen Speaker the last two years of his service. He was a member of the Union League party, and in 1858 was on the Tennessee electoral ticket. Four years later he helped the secessionist Democratic party, and taking the money for Dixie, carried the Union State, showing great ability as a popular orator.

On the close of this year he was among the earliest advocates of North Carolina to join the Republican party. In 1868 he was elected to the State Senate, and served as president of that body during that and the succeeding year. In 1869 he was elected to the bench of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. The following year he received from the President an appointment as the Sheriff of Western West Point. In 1871 he resigned his position on the bench to accept the appointment of minister to Peru, which he resigned on the beginning of the following year on account of ill health, and returned to his home in North Carolina.

In May of this year he was unanimously nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District of his native State, and on the 10th of June was chosen permanent president of the National Republican Convention assembled at Philadelphia. In this position he was the highest confidence and respect by the dignity and ability with which he presided. He is the youngest man who has ever presided over a National Convention, being but thirty-eight years of age. He is a gentleman of fine presence, great capacity, knowledge, and experience, an accomplished speaker, and a skillful debater.

EXCURSIONS FOR POOR CHILDREN.

Two publishers of the New York Times have undertaken a very generous and praiseworthy scheme of giving out a series of money excursions for the poor children of the lower wards of New York. It is reported in an editorial suggestion which appeared in that paper a few weeks since, that it would be a good idea to delay the expense of such excursions, in order that the most needed children were in subscription, on the condition that the undertaking should be managed by the Times. The task was willingly assumed, and under the management of Mr. George F. Williams, city editor of that paper, several excursions have already been



THE HON. THOMAS SETTLE, OF NORTH CAROLINA.

made, in which more than two thousand poor little children have taken part, who without this charity might seldom have enjoyed a glimpse of the country. The scheme has taken a moving hold on the community, and subscriptions have flowed in so much as a point that Mr. Williams is confident of giving from 10,000 to 15,000 children the delight of an excursion before the close of summer. The joy of these poor little souls and the joy of the day on getting home, have many a time been so noticeable, and a reporter who as-

compared one of the excursions with that which was on the head for the large in a day when we in country there in their domestication. "The little girls stood quiet, their little feet in their shoes, but their little eyes were everywhere. They were looking at their shoes with respect, and profound respect for the beauty of the new Oriental decorations. These new girls were at home in their appearance, and the day on their heads by the girls. Anybody would have been both the mother and the father, and had certainly seen a

few quarters for ribbons and lace, so that their little girls might look as well as other little girls. But the boys were for the most part ragged little fellows, bare headed, barefooted, with individuality about them and in their eyes. When the word was passed to the children to enter the large doors, there was no pushing nor crowding, though the impatient boys climbed the rails up the stairs, and would not wait the slower progress of the gangway. In a few minutes over 100 happy little ones were on board, standing according immediately to the upper tier. The band struck up a lively air, and the children in their glad, remembered, crying about the deck in every direction, waving and waving their hands, filling down and peering themselves up again, as if a house were a storm of snow, and yet to be thought of as a scene as a scene.

The excitement furnished on these excursions is simple and substantial, consisting of satisfaction, color, interest, with abundance of homelike. A doctor went with them, but that for his services have not been needed. The first two excursions were managed so handsomely by gentlemen engaged on the Times, but the first printers of that paper have found it necessary to resign the paid services of a few subscribers to the members of their regular staff, who are engaged to organize the excursions and to bring to the attention of the public a fund—another excellent charity on as first in the Times. All such services are paid for by the Times, and any desire of the hand will be directly answered upon them for a long time to come.

Some of the persons who have accompanied these excursions find themselves quickly recognized and greeted by their mothers in the street. While a reporter of the Times was walking the other day in the vicinity of the Times a slightly built Italian girl, with braided cheeks, laughing eyes, neatly braided hair, a nose down, and bare feet, came running up and asked him home.

"Walk, little girl, did you have a pleasant time at the picnic?" I ask her now, what did you do there?"

"The day little under looked up early, and looked me up, 'Oh! I just played all day long, soaping and running and going like horses and horses' (the little girl always looks like a very cheerful), and on a picnic day are and made horses, and all that sort of thing."

"What your mother has you go again?"

The laughing girl filled with trust, and from a house looking with sudden emotion, came the words "Mother, did a few weeks ago, and I haven't any body but papa and me. An old lady takes care of baby, and I like her. Papa will let me go."

Several other children told their stories, all confirming their excitement with pleasure, and showing to go again. A few groups of children were seen wandering with expectant anticipation that their little ones were enabled to be kind of the children to be made the look of the country for a day, and called out like a day on the banks of those who in such regard to the special of the Times, and finally the money by which these excursions are carried on.



THE CHILDREN'S PICNIC EXCURSION—ORGANIZED BY THE NEW YORK "TIMES."—(FROM A PICTURE BY CHARLES FEE.)







"THE LAST LOT."—FROM A PICTURE BY J. M. W. TURNER.











THE WOMEN'S DAY AT THE FREE BATHING HOUSES—WAITING FOR ADMITTANCE.—Drawn by Geo. Estlin, Jun.—[See Page 598.]



STREET ARABS TAKING A FOOT-BATH.—Drawn by Paul Fournier.—[See Page 606.]



DIOPHANTUS HAS FOUND THE HONEST MAN.—(WHICH IS DIOPHANTUS, AND WHICH IS THE HONEST MAN?)

"As soon as the news that GARFIELD and BROWN had been nominated was received, beating was unfeeling from every flag-staff on the City Hall. In the City Hall Park was displayed a large banner, bearing the inscription: 'TAMMANY RESPONDS TO THE NOMINATION OF THE NATIONAL CONVENTION AT BALTIMORE.'—*New York Tribune*, July 11, 1872.

THE "TRIBUNE'S" PARTY OF REPOSE.

From the following "pre-photograph" to the Hon. BROWN GARFIELD our readers will see what he thought of the Democratic Party before he adopted him as its candidate for the Presidency. The pictures are not flattering either to the Party or to its present apologist.

THESE SEVENTY SEVEN MEN.

"The these men who monopolize the Democratic party in this city for their individual aggrandizement and profit, and who form what is popularly termed the Tammany Ring, are, it is well known, PETER B. SWEET, WILLIAM M. TWINE, and ROBERT B. CHESLEY. A.

CHERRY HALL, BROWN O'GOWAN, MATTHEW T. BROWN, THOMAS FARMER, and several others equally well known are part of the Ring. It is true; but these are only the way shows and muscular athletes who distract the attention of the audience while their three great leaders move things to mysteriously dispatch through rapacious and iron-conscious side-purses."—*New York Tribune*, October 16, 1869, editorial page, 3d column.

HOW NEW YORK MAY BE GAINED AGAINST GRACE.

"The vote of our State was stolen from GRACE. Guilty by the fact, these scoundrel conspiracy and gigantic fraud... She was carried by BROWN and HORTON by crime that ought

to fill every brain Palace in overthrow. At least 20,000 illegal Naturalization Certificates were falsified for the occasion, while fully 25,000 fraudulent votes were polled in this City alone by less than three shaves and rollers, most of whom had no right to vote at all. These citizens were selected to commit felonies by greater citizens, who first as the plunder of our no-papers, and call themselves Judges, Senators, County and Municipal Officers. The thieves who have the City Hall had made around the necks of the thieves who have the Tammany and State Treasuries, and made them commit more crimes in order to escape punishment for those they had already perpetrated. Right and they knew that their employees could and would steal them from, president for the

people and other felons whereby they robbed the State of her vote for President, and exposed as her a Governor who could have who people him, and govern himself accordingly."—*New York Tribune*, October 16, 1869, editorial page, 3d column.

"BROWN GOVERNMENT," WHICH WAS IN BALANCE.

"Now, Messrs. stick, stick, stick, especially (BROWN) understand that we hold you responsible for this gigantic robbery (stolen at the polls)—this high treason to popular government. Your law respectable contributors would not allow thieves, burglars, and rogues to take the State such as an election if you did not encourage and cheer them in so doing. The great who knowingly cheered that 'in a clear case'







THE REVIEW OF

AUG 2, 1872

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

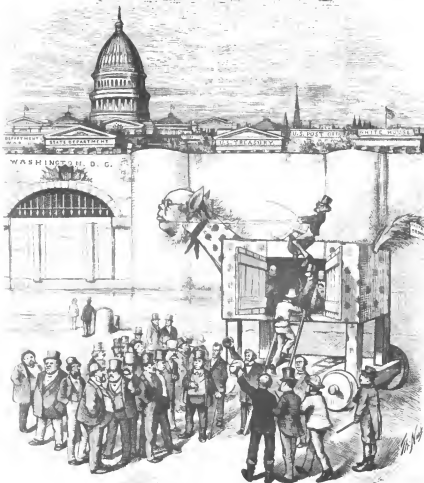
## A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

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ANY THING TO GET IN.  
YOU CAN'T PLAY THE OLD TROJAN HORSE GAME US UNCLE SAM.—(See Next Page.)









A STONY CAMPMENT IN THE MOUNTS.—Drawing by Mrs. E. B. Davis, Jan. (New York 1872.)

**THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.**

The Right Hon. **FRANCIS TREVES MACDONALD**, first Lord of Haddington (John Macdonald, M.P.), etc., who has just been appointed to the command of Lord Lorne, was born in 1810. He was educated at Eton and at Christ Church, Oxford, but left the university without ever taking the Bachelor's degree. He married, at his father's house, while still in his minority, in 1831. He was a Lord in Waiting on her Majesty under Lord John Russell's first administration, and again in 1841-42.

In the month of February, 1843, he was specially appointed to the position of Under-Secretary by Lord John Russell, to Vienna, and in 1849 he was sent by Lord Palmerston as British Commissioner to Paris, in order to carry out negotiations in relation to the memory of Charles in the East, and for his services on that mission he was nominated as his peerage a K.C.B. ("Old Tom"). He went to the discovery of the French Republic in 1849, and as Under-Secretary for War from the latter date to the following June. On the advice of the Government, he was appointed Secretary of the Colonies in December, 1859, and was appointed Secretary of the Colonies of the Dominion of Canada in 1861. He was created a Knight of St. Patrick in 1862, and was a Privy Councillor in 1863, and has held the Lord Lorne position of the country of the Dominion since 1865. He was named to the position in the autumn of last year.

His biography is known to the public in 1864, at the time of the coronation, he was then styled as **FRANCIS TREVES MACDONALD**, the name of change among the Lord Lorne position, and on his return was an honorary member of the House of Commons, which seemed to him to be a very good and a very good one. In 1869 he made a stirring speech in England, a well-known narrative of which is published in the following issue. He has also published other works on right topics, and also, as it is on his life in the Dominion of Canada, as told in "The House of Commons" (London).



THE RIGHT HONORABLE THE EARL OF DUFFERIN, THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA.

**THE COLLEGE REGATTA.**

The sports of the college regatta which took place at Ipswich, Massachusetts, on the 10th, 11th, and 12th inst., are described in the following issue. The regatta, which was the first of the kind in the history of the college, was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one.

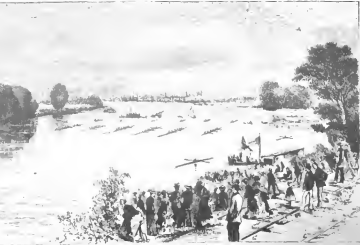
Some of the regatta, which was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one.

new news in the world is a beautiful poem. There is a story along for those and a half who in a sharp controversy with toward the magazine. The controversy found the starting place of the present motion and place the first time.

The day was beautiful and the regatta appears to have been a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one.

A student, sitting with the students of the regatta, the day was beautiful and the regatta appears to have been a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one. A large and well-attended regatta, it was a most successful one.

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UNIVERSITY BOAT-RACE AT SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS, JULY 15, 1872.—(COPYIED BY THOMAS D. DAVIS.)



Tyrell and himself were playing in backgammon.

## SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE

### A NEGRO CAMP-MEETING IN THE SOUTH



THE CAT'S-PAW.—ANY 'THING TO GET CHESTNUTS.



BLU-SHANKS.—Down at Sea, Emma, Jan.—(See Page 694.)



"A TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION.—(See Page 694.)







## FROM THE DECK OF A YACHT.

**FROM THE DECK OF A YACHT.**  
The scene depicted in this engraving was sketched from the deck of an English yacht during a recent regatta on the river Thames, in which she took part. Thomson yachting weather is subject to general complaint on account of its light winds, and the present season offers an exception to the rule. On board a racing yacht

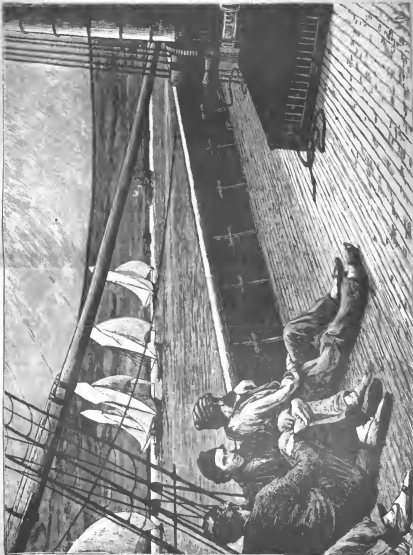
erected in America within the last ten years, and now every out-post town of any pretensions has at least one that devoted to this amusement, while in this department of naval architecture we have left a doubtful palm in the hands of our English rivals. Indeed, it would probably be strictly within the bounds of truth and modesty to assert the superiority of American-built yachts over those of every other country. We do not

#### RELATIVE FLIGHTING

### BLUE-FISHING.

Two pleasures and passions of blue-fishing are admirably represented in Mr. Bos, Ervins's spiritual elench on page 479. Every one appears to be having a good time except one father-in-law, who pays his respects to Neptune in the most un-buoyant manner imaginable. Blue-fishing is a pleasant and exciting sport for those who

and will rise at almost any kind of bait than attracts his attention. The moment a school strikes the sport becomes exciting, and the chances are limited in as fast as the fish can be thrown. We may stand here, as a caution to the inexperienced, that the blue-fish has a very ugly and vindictive temper, and some are said to be exercised in taking a large specimen from the bank to avoid a vicious snap at the finger.



THE YACHTMAN—A SURFER FROM THE DECK OF A COMPETING YACHT.

The man and passengers are all made to lie quite quiet, in the positions they are placed in, and when any thing has to be done, one, two, or three men, at the same time require, are called to do what is needed—to sit a nail, make a pull on a halyard, raise a sheet, and so forth—and then slip quietly back to their places.

The passion for parking has wonderfully in-

skiffs as racing yachts only, but also to those which move, on the water, in the commercial yet elegant steady carriage on land, in which speed is not so much an object as safety and convenience. The lines of this class of yachts are often more lovely in curvature than those of the racer, and they are not so in depth because comparatively slow.

are attended by sunshine; and during the season most favorable to such exertions it is a common thing to make up fishing parties for a yacht rental off Five Islands and other locations along the coast where good sport abounds. The method of working which affords most satisfaction is trolling, for which a brisk wind is indispensable. The blue-fish is exceedingly voracious

The blue-fish is in season nearly all the year-round, but the summer and early autumn months afford the best sport for pleasure fishing-parties. Like the one illustrated by Mr. FORTSON. With a good breeze, and hook in striking a large school of these voracious ravenous, there is no danger but that even the least-experienced manager of the line will be rewarded by an ample haul.





















"SATAN, DON'T GET THEE BEHIND ME!"—ANY THING TO GET POSSESSION.









TRAINING CARRIER-PIGEONS.

# THE TRAINING OF CARRIER-PIGEONS.

THE importance of utilizing carrier-pigeons was well proved by the pigeon posts which assisted the beleaguered Parisians in communication with the outer world. In earlier days, when most cities were, the pigeon service was necessary of the heaviest nature; but now and not have diminished in value the means of communication being complete; and now, through the effective medium of the microscope and camera, showing the hundred dependence of today

events such can be carried by one of these aerial messengers.

The present state of the pigeon service of Belgium, where the training of carrier pigeons forms a large business, is very interesting. The service of carriers has greatly extended the number of pigeon messengers. Numerous societies, both amateur and professional, have been established in that country, and in some instances already a village exists that does not possess one. From the formation of the first society considerable improvements have been made in the means of carrying pigeons, and great care has been

taken in the preservation of the breed and has been in which they are carried.

The methods adopted by the Belgians for the training of the pigeons are as follows: In the month of April, as soon as the young birds are hatched, they are taken by short stages of time at three leagues at first in the direction of the place fixed for trial, and the distance rapidly increased as their observation and intelligence are developed. Thus they become eventually acquainted with all the conspicuous landmarks of the journey.

Special notice is on Saturdays exclusively for

the transportation of the pigeons. The birds are ordinarily equipped of every baggage necessary, such as bags containing little lockets, and each bird is fed before being sent on its journey. One of the first exercises is to have the number of fifty thousand pigeons on a single trial. It is stated that the Belgians sometimes possess nearly a million of these interesting birds.

At the different stations it is curious to witness the opening of the lockets: the pigeons are being released when and where they have slightly adjusted their course; then as a messenger body they are gradually lighter and lighter, and









THE WEEKLY

# HARPER'S WEEKLY

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CARE IS "DISGUSTED WITH AMERICAN POLITICS."—Frankfort Courier.  
Care has: "LONG BEEN, STRANGE, THERE IS NO LAW IN THIS COUNTRY TO COMPEL YOU TO STAY."







IT IS ONLY A TRICK TO REGAIN POWER ("PLAYING FORBURN").

M. O. "Chop hands over the plucky champion."  
C. W. "Foolish accepts the band that is offered, and reach forth their own in friendly grasp."











THE SUMMER RESORT.—LEAVING BY STEAMBOAT.—Scene at the Hotel—(See Page 644.)



THE CLERICAL LEADERSHIP—LATE ARRIVAL—FROM A SCENE BY W. A. HARRIS—ONE FOOT ON







THE ARTIST IN THE COUNTRY.—DRAWN BY PAUL FERGUSON.—[OUR FINEST.]



LOVE ON THE HOUSE-TOP.—[Drawn by FELIX FAUREY.]

LOVE ON THE HOUSE-TOP.  
We're up in the world, baby darling,  
Very free can rejoice no longer,  
Wild only the chimney wind—  
The chimney, yonder, down, and I.

Now fast is a lover's appealing,  
And deep but a mirror that shies;  
It's sweet that is living in death—  
Now wed ye me shall heart burn?

REFRAIN.

Och, Poo, did the moon yet building  
I've dug a way into the heart;  
But who are so brave—I'm wondering  
How soon are ye'll find it spent!

Will, for there such and so follow,  
Wild only the chimney wind,  
If I'll take ye for better or worse,  
Will ye hope me of ye alone—good?

#### THE ARTIST IN THE COUNTRY.

In the exquisite sketch on the preceding page Mr. Felix Faurey represents one of the best painter incidents which arise frequently in the country. Here the artist has selected a cool, quiet dell, surrounded by broad branching trees, to make a sketch for *Neveu's Weekly*. Some late artists had discovered him in his work, and reported the news to all the boys

and girls within call, who flock about him with the eager curiosity which the inhabitants of a new island might display on the arrival of the first stranger from civilized life. They peer over his shoulder to see how and what he is doing under his hand, and much work was being done the progress of his work. We can imagine them whispering eagerly to each other their astonishment as they recognize the subject after another unperceived by major touches in the sketching block. The artist is evidently used to this rural curiosity, and although he would rather have the fall to himself, he draws on, apparently unconscious of the presence of his admiring watchers.

Artists often meet with amusing incidents on their sketching tours in the country. One who

is connected with the *Weekly* was once sketching in a remote rural district, and discovered, on a sudden, to make an observer in his drawing, that he had forgotten his India rubber. Making his way across the hill to a farm-house, he anxiously asked for a piece of male hand, which answers the name of the artist. The day was extremely hot, and the artist looked a little flustered. The president of the house, overlooking the request, and thinking the man was hungry, whispered to his wife, loud enough to be heard by the sketched artist, "Give the poor fellow a big slice of fruit-plantation, a honey lough all round, and so on—honey we desire, even the famous recipe of the hospitable old farmer's mistake. (It covers the male hand was immediately forthcoming









THE WEEKLY OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

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"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT," IF "OLD HOBBSY" LETS HIM LOOSE AGAIN?"







THE NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY WHIP—WHIPPING INTO LINE.  
*Independent Democrats.* "I do not belong to your Class of Democrats."



THE MARRIAGE OF MISS HILSON.

**THE MARRIAGE OF MISS HILSON.**  
The marriage of this lady to Mr. Arden  
Barnes took place in Westminster Abbey on  
the 27th of July, in the presence of a large assem-

bled of friends and adherents. The effect inside  
the Abbey is described by an eye-witness as very  
striking. Most of the people present were  
before, when high-spirited drums (including  
the old building). At last the organ struck up

an air of Handel's, "Dance of the Angels, O pro-  
tect her," and then the chorists and choir  
stepped forward up the aisle, the chorists sing-  
ing the German chorale, "We are thank on all our  
God." Then the bride and groom walked first before the

bride, who bowed at the arm of Count Wy-  
ndham, secretary to the British embassy. The  
two Countesses looked pale, and a little nervous,  
but very happy. There were five bridesmaids,  
who wore white muslin featured with blue and green

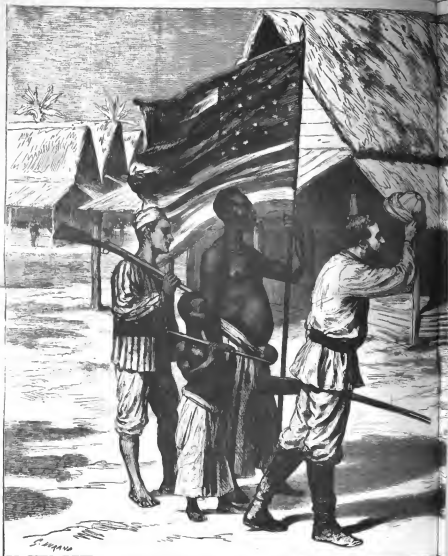


CAUGHT IN A SNOW-DRIFT—DRAWN BY FRED. FROSTEN—(See Page 616.)









THE MEETING OF LIVINGSTONE AND STANLEY IN CENTRAL AFRICA.

"Mr. Stanley was in much distress with fever at the sight of Livingstone, that he felt strongly impelled to rush forward and throw his arms about the neck of the man whom he had traveled so far to find. 'The silence of confusion,' says Mr. Henshaw, 'at that moment of my journey, was positively painful; but in presence of those who certainly would have been unrepentant, and possibly might have been



A.—FROM SERVICES AND MATHEMATICS SUPPLIED BY MR. STANLEY.—[SEE PAGE 516.]

health, the resident was amazed. Then the American advanced and asked the astonished Swahili, "Do, I suppose, I presume?" The white man replied, simply, "Yes; but the more of our Americans exclaimed, "Thank God, I have been permitted to see you!" The long-hat wonderingly replied, "It is quite a wonderful case."—*Correspondent of The Daily Telegraph, July 26, 1875.*





## STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE.

We present our readers this week with some very interesting pictures, drawn from sketches and other material supplied to the artist by Mr. STANLEY himself, representing scenes in the successful search for LIVINGSTONE. The story of the expedition, of which we have already given

who read a paper on that occasion referred to Mr. FULTON in terms which indicated a total want of confidence in his ability to accomplish the object for which the *Herald* had dispatched him to Africa. "Mr. STANLEY," he said, "an American traveler, had also attempted to penetrate the interior, but he was stopped by the barbarous L'Asiaticus." Little did the con-

Mr. BURNETT with a native companion, to see his own judgment and endeavors to find Dr. LIVINGSTONE, he had the good fortune to succeed when every body else had failed. After tremendous adventures, and being prostrated twenty-three times by fever, he met the long-lost explorer in Ujiji, on the eastern shore of Lake Tanganyika, on the 10th November last. He

would find someone to him if he believed that, he simply walked up to the white man and there it was. "Yes," he immediately replied the other. Perceiving that this was a man more than capable, very important to say to such effect, the Arabs politely withdrew.

The two gentlemen then opened their horses



LIVINGSTONE AND STANLEY GOING FROM UJIZI TO KIVU. (From Pictures and Maps by Mr. Stanley.)

an outline, from one of the most romantic chapters in the history of African exploration and adventure—no historic, in fact, that at first few people were inclined to credit it. As a matter of fact, the English *Illustrated* *Geographical* *Magazine*, held on the 22nd of January last, for the purpose of organizing an expedition in search of the long-lost discoverer, the devoted gentleman

pled of the statement (imagined that at the moment when he passed that summer the person to whom he referred, and the person for whom they were about to march, were both traveling suitably together.

After the whole group of the *Geographical* *Magazine's* attempt, Mr. STANLEY's very route like a chapter from the "Arabian Nights." Born by

STANLEY seems to have struck on his trail with the banner of a red tent. There is a very wide target, but he hit the bullseye at once. Being among a group of Arabs "a pale killing, grey-headed white man, in a red waist jacket, and upon his head a small cap with a black point," he immediately guessed it was Dr. LIVINGSTONE himself, but fearing that the Arabs

to such effect; Mr. STANLEY released the news of the outside world, from which his former had been an exile for so many years, and based in course of LIVINGSTONE's geographical description. Both Arabs and natives were delighted at the arrival of the white stranger; they laid out their flags and bent their waists. Under the cheering influence of STANLEY's smiling face

Dumas's health, which had been very indifferent, rapidly improved, and when the American visitor passed from him on the 14th March last, he appears to have been in excellent condition, both mentally and bodily. The two hours assigned to the New York Herald by the great explorer in gratitude for the relief afforded him by the enterprise of that journal show a wonderful

and small provision; but when we consider the circumstances under which the hours were passed, the Hunter's high-spirited character seems to be the most unusual thing in the world. The two explorers were together about four months. During that time they traveled quite extensively, living on game and a kind of por-

Mr. Stanley has brought with him from Africa a boy named KASSI, who had been a personal attendant on him and LUTHERWELL—strong, intelligent, healthy, brave, full of wonder at the strange sights he saw on his way to Europe. The social and political conditions are indicated for the picture we publish this week titled Mr. Stanley in Paris. We will

be explaining my sword, Mr. Stanley replied me very kindly, handed me the cigar box, and told his servant, as usual, to go "see a chair, we were sure to find one in the room." He has some of that self-importance and somewhat nervous habit that some who have done something great, if he has a fault, it is too much modesty, the when I asked him for his portrait he said he did not



STANLEY ON HIS WAY TO THE COAST.—(From HARRISON AND HARRISON'S JOURNAL OF MR. STANLEY.)

character of spirit, almost amounting to heroism. Indeed, it seems to be that a prolonged exposure to the interior of Africa has quite subdued the Hunter's pride. His second letter on the slave-trade is quite in the special correspondent's manner. He quotes MURDOCH, HARRISON and FOSB, and WATSON, and HARRISON, and he is full of anecdote

(ridges) and under the influence of white company, and the better and more abundant food furnished by Mr. FOSB's store, the Hunter improved greatly in health and spirits. When left by his discoverer he was like a new man, and looked forward to months, and perhaps years, of further exploration with fresh courage and hope.

even particulars from his account of the several discoveries. "On arriving at Mr. Stanley's house I found the door open, and instead of a modern Indian or Chinese, I discovered sitting at a table by the window a gentleman of about thirty, wearing a moustache and imperial. Recognizing his youthful appearance his hair was of an iron-gray.

was to be his life's lot, that of travel and exploration were due to him now. It was the property of the New York Herald, who had advanced the money for the expedition, which, he added, was not much needed in the present paper. The first interview was very short, so he was invited to breakfast with Captain STANLEY and some other Americans; but









SEP 19 1872  
EDUARDES

THE EDITOR OF

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### A CARD.

THE N.Y. TRIBUNE AND  
THE  
N.Y. WORLD  
ARE

### NOT ORGANS

#### NOTICE

THIS CAMPAIGN IS TO BE CONDUCTED  
ON THE CHRISTIAN PLAN — LOVE  
CHARITY FORGIVENESS MAGNANIMITY  
AND A GENERAL HAND-SHAKING WITH  
LIARS LOVERS OF RUM HATERS OF NEGROES CONVIC-  
TIONS OF WHITTIERS VICES OF THE FIVE POINTS AND  
OTHER SUNDY ROBBERIES CRIMINALS COCK-FOUGHTERS  
KIDNAPERS-HITTERS BURLARS &c.  
FOR SAMPLES OF THE REAL THING SEE  
TRIBUNE

AS ORDER OF THE HARTFORD CONVENTION



THE SAME TUNES BY ANOTHER FIDDLE WILL SOUND AS SWEET.

IT IS TOO BAD TO HAVE THE NEW YORK WORLD PLAY SECOND FIDDLE TO ITS OWN FAVORITE TUNES.







THE WHITE SEPULCHRE.  
 COVERING THE MONUMENT OF INFAMY WITH HIS WHITE HAT AND COAT.











MORQUETTES IN THE COURTYARD—(Drawn at New York, N.Y.)



DOVEBIRD—A TIDY UP THE FART.



ACCUSE—WHAT I KNOW ABOUT PLINKING.





## BY T. S. CALDWELL.

Two gentlemen, who but just have elected Governor of North Carolina by the Republicans, was born in Morganton, Burke County, in that State, February 15, 1816. His father, Mr. James Caldwell, was an abolitionist, who as first settled in Morganton, and became a leading member of the place. The subject of this sketch was educated in the University of North Carolina, whence he graduated with distinguished honors in 1838. He was immediately admitted to the bar, and the same year was elected prosecuting attorney for his native county.

Mr. CALDWELL took an active part in politics, and was elected to many positions of trust. He was for several years a member of the North Carolina House of Commons from Burke County, and in 1848 was elected to the same position. In 1850 he was in the United States which was the year of the State for Taylor and Fillmore. He was a Henry Clay Whig of the most enthusiastic degree.

On the breaking out of the rebellion Mr. CALDWELL went to the front, and was engaged in the service of the Union, and a distinguished soldier. He was sent to the front in 1861, and was engaged in the battle of Gettysburg, and the same year was elected a delegate from Burke to the first Union Convention which was called after the war. He was elected to the Republican party for Lieutenant-Governor, in which of five he was triumphant by election. He was inaugurated on the 1st of July, 1870, and as presiding officer of the same he has been instrumental in such a manner as to challenge the administration and secure the restoration of all the members of both political



THE HON. T. S. CALDWELL, GOVERNOR ELECT OF NORTH CAROLINA.

parties. On the deposit of Governor-elect by the Republican Legislature in December, 1870, Governor Caldwell attended to the remaining duties in April, 1871, he was nominated on the first ballot as the Republican candidate for Governor, and was elected a most honest, capable, and prudent man to the majority of 1800.

Also elected Governor, Governor Caldwell stood at the head of his professions in the county where he practiced, and in all the numerous parties never failed of an election before the people whom he was a candidate. He is now in his 56th year, his family reside in Burke County, in his home, in the same town where Governor Caldwell was born.

## CATTLE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

One of the most remarkable features of the extraordinary season through which we are passing is the frequent occurrence of destructive thunderstorms in every part of America and Europe. In some places they have been almost incessant, but in others they have been more or less infrequent. Only a short time ago a storm here upon a hill near in Connecticut, and here a few minutes ago with such fury that the world seemed as if coming to an end. The lightning strikes several over three hundred times in the space of seven minutes and a half.

The destruction of property, especially livestock, has been very great both in this country and in Europe. The Iowa Illustration in this page shows the effects of a summer storm in England, during which the heads of valuable cattle were killed by lightning while standing under a tree in a park near Ebury St. Edmonds. In other parts of England, also, persons and property have suffered much injury.



CATTLE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.











THE REVUE OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY

## JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1872.

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THE NEXT IS ORDER—ANY THING? OR, ANY THING!







THE WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING.

"They profess to wear the light, but with gun and whetstone. They profess to 'regulate' the 'peace' they have no right to disturb."—*The London Standard*, January 6, 1871.











SOCIETY MEETING IN CENTRAL PARK—JAMES MONROE'S BEAR WITH "MOTHERS" OF THE BROWN AND BLUE FARM (1891)



UNDER THE PALA CAYNILLA MOUNTAINS. (From a Picture in Winslow House.)







ON THE BEACH—A RECOGNITION.  
Both Parties in Person. "War, it Was 1861"



CITY PEOPLE IN A COUNTRY CHURCH.—[See Page 726.]

# "THE POISON TEST."

One of the most remarkable passages revealed by an exhibition at the British Royal Academy is "The Poison Test," by Mr. Camille Corot, of which we give an engraving on this page. The subject treated is extremely dramatic, and

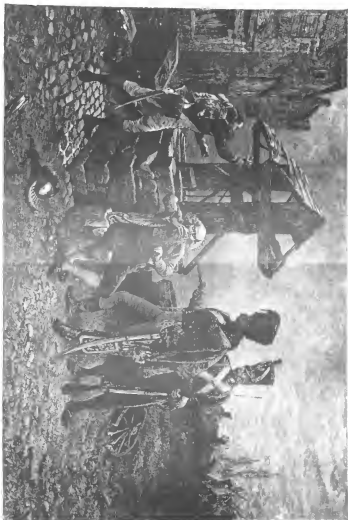
showing one of the conditions of the village to drink a mug of water drawn from the well, in order to test whether or not the liquid has been poisoned. This well doubtless tested our readers of the accounts adopted by the Premier in the late war, when, having the goodness of the French officers for testing up the rods, they changed a

# THE IMPERIAL CONCLAVE.

This approaching meeting of the Emperors of Germany, Austria, and Russia will, no doubt, and not without reason, the speculation of the Continent. That its objects are powerful they probably be taken for granted, in so far, at least,

Eastern question has for some time been working on to some solution in the gradual advance toward independence of the Austrian empire, an advance which, as it is not only formally, but even all inclination to a change of frontier, and in the revival of the old great empires, through the medium of the German empire.

—ALFRED RICHARDS DEL.



has been treated with singular force and ingenuity. The first in the old Napoleon's campaign of 1800, when the soldiers of the "Maison de France" were overrunning France in such the same manner as the Germans returned the struggle were in 1870—the place a German village, where a French detachment here a hotel, and are here.

wealthy and influential Gaul to ride on the engine of great ruin, ransacking towns as French territory. The painted expression on the face of the unfortunate woman as he plunges at the well point, and the woe face of his captor, are horrible, and the awful situation, paid in the full in this picture deserves the highest praise.

that an disbursement of the map of Europe is even distinctly contemplated. France, as a military power, must, for the present, be put out of consideration, and neither Austria nor Russia can have argument in coming her with further work, and, or even governing her conquest against the possible outbreak of a war of revenge. The

Russia, equally with Austria, will find her account. It would rather seem, if we fell back on the example of Napoleon, that the conqueror has other aims, and that, in some sense, history is repeating itself in the revival of the Holy Alliance. Thus, the promoters of the triple league want desperate forty years ago—they are convinced









THE REGULAR OF

19172

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

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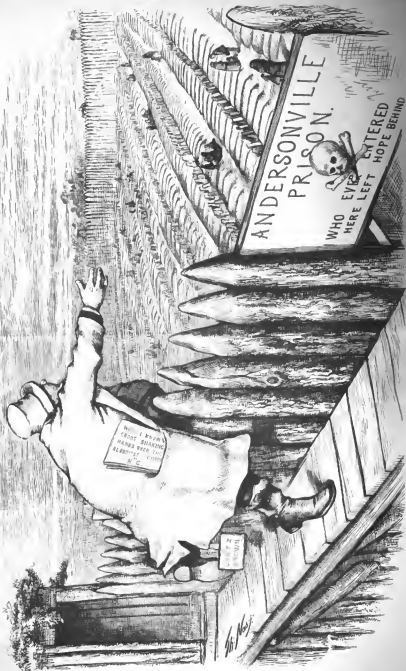


### GENERAL ORDERS.

*General Dix.* "If any Man attempts to haul down the American Flag, Shoot him on the Spot!"







"LET US CLAMP HANDS OVER THE BLEAKY CHANCE!"

—THOMAS NAST











THE SCHOONER "LITTLE HERMAN."



"MELT."



SAVING THE BOAT FROM THE WRECK.

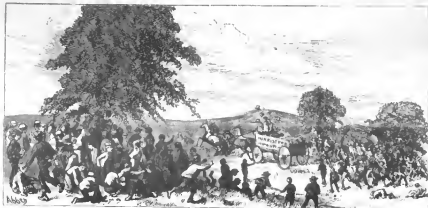


THE WRECK OF THE "MELT"—A LARGER UP AND THE SCHOONER "LITTLE HERMAN" AT THE WRECK OF THE "MELT." (See Page 755.)

PICNIC OF THE STREET ARABS OF THE SIXTH WARD.—FROM SKETCHES BY THOS. R. DAVIS.—[SEE PAGE 786.]



THE RECEIPTS AT BOOSTON.



RAID ON THE APPLE-TREES.



EVILS FRUITS OF THE MILK TARIFF.





Full Dress of Sergeant  
at Infantry.Full Dress of Private  
at Infantry.

Regimental Adjutant.

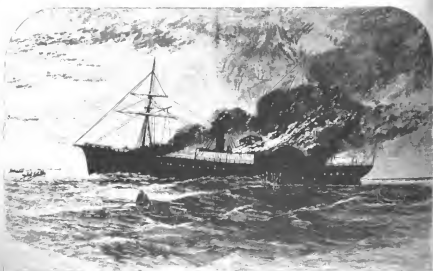
Colonel of Infantry.

Brigadier-General.

Colonel of Cavalry, Colonel  
and Major, Cavalry.Colonel of Cavalry  
and Light Artillery.Colonel of Cavalry  
and Light Artillery.

## NEW UNIFORM OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

From PATTERNS FURNISHED BY MESSRS. SCOTT, BARNES, HANLEY, &amp; GARDNER, OF NEW YORK.—[See Page 735.]

SINKING OF THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP HERKVILLE, ON THE MORNING OF AUGUST 13—PASSENGERS AND CREW ESCAPING IN THE BOATS.  
[See Page 741.]

## THE CROWDED CAR.

Mr. Benson is doing a good thing for humanity as well as himself by his efforts to stop the scandalous overcrowding of the street cars. In some of the lines leading to the upper part of the city, women like the one depicted on this page are so frequently encountered. The car is packed and jammed with passengers until there is scarcely room to breathe, and the jaded ones are hardly able to pull the load. Their baggage and things are packed in the seats. A Puritan would not be so particular to take the street car, but of passengers for whom seats are provided, but not one seat. Consequently there is an unpleasant crowding, and no convenience on the lines.

## THE REV. L. H. WISEMAN.

The Rev. Lewis Wiseman, M.A., was born in Norwich, England, in January, 1815, and received a sound classical education in that city. After serving for some time as private secretary to the late Sir Thomas Fremantle, Brevet, he received an offer of a university education at Cambridge, line of expansion, if he would consent to prepare for Anglican orders; this, however, he declined, preferring the connection in which he had been brought up. In 1840 he commenced to study for the Wesleyan ministry in the theological college at Hoxton, and on the completion of his education was successively appointed in the parishes of Chesham, Heston, Dagenham, York, Manchester, Lanchester, and Telford. In 1846 he was removed from the regular pastoral work and placed in charge of the Foreign Missions Department. In 1851 he became Secretary of the Conference, and was dispatched to the United States and Canada upon a special mission, and on the 11th of last July he became President of the Conference, being elected by the largest vote ever recorded for that office. He delivered no inaugural address, but on the following Sunday he preached a very abrupt sermon from Matthew 24: 42: "Therefore watch, for ye know not the day of the Lord's coming." This brought him a death rattle pronounced with a death's shattering work from the various kinds of mental and spiritual diseases, and ending of the Assembly to be found, he passed, in many of the projects of Christendom.

Mr. Wiseman has a literary reputation as well as a religious one. In 1861, in conjunction with a few others, he started the *Millennial Bivouac* (a weekly journal of considerable circulation and influence among Methodist people), which he edited until the beginning of this year, when his journey to this country compelled him to resign. Besides this, he has been from time to time contributed to various theological and literary journals, and is the author of several works:—"A Treatise on the Propagation of



REV. LEWIS WISEMAN, PRESIDENT OF THE ENGLISH WESLEYAN CONFERENCE.

China," first published in 1837, which has gone through several editions; "Sketches from the Book of Judges," etc. On the recent Conference over which this gentleman presided, we

may have lately caught, it is of course very impossible for us to summarize the work of fourteen days, in which 750 ministers took part, or even to give a list of the addresses pub-

lished, which scarcely suggested their greatness. The discipline and regulations of the Wesleyan body are not such as to be of much use to those who are not members of it, but while they are not such as to be of much use to those who are not members of it, they are not such as to be of much use to those who are not members of it.

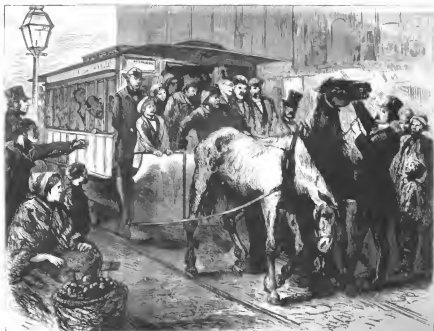
## BURNING OF THE "HENVILLE."

Two steamships, *Henville* and *Albatross*, left New York for Liverpool on the 19th of August, with a valuable cargo and 127 passengers and crew. The cargo was placed and secured until about three o'clock on the morning of the 21st day, when the cargo was discovered to be on fire.

The captain, Mr. Devereux Mearns, immediately took emergency measures to extinguish the flames, but owing to the breaking down of the steam pumps, his efforts were fruitless. The goods rapidly, and at a rapid rate, Captain Mearns ordered the boats, six in number, to be lowered, and the passengers and crew to be taken on board. One of the boats, which contained one after leaving the ship, and a number of passengers were thrown overboard. The boat was overturned and sailed on, and reached the island in safety. The other boats, with no exception, succeeded in reaching Liverpool Island, distant about one hundred and fifty miles from the scene of disaster. Here the boats were recovered. One of the boats was reported to be attempting to land, and one person, carrying a baby with three children, were drowned. All but one of the strongest boats had not been heard from, but it is reported it was picked up by a passing vessel, so no empty boat was seen about nine hours. Indeed, with a life-preserver in it. From this island the survivors made their way to Nassau, New Providence, where they were kindly received and cared for. One passenger, who had become partially insane and had wandered on, was left on the island.

The first news of the disaster stated that Captain Mearns himself had perished in the boat from fire of an explosion of powder stored among the cargo, but this is denied by the agent of the company in New York. There was an explosion at half past one, before the boats had left the ship, and the boats were not seen until nine hours. Indeed, with a life-preserver in it. From this island the survivors made their way to Nassau, New Providence, where they were kindly received and cared for. One passenger, who had become partially insane and had wandered on, was left on the island.

The *Henville* was a steam vessel, well manned and fully equipped. Her boats were



THE CROWDED CAR.—[DRAWN BY BEN. EDWARDS, JR.]









THE WEEK OF

ARIES

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

## A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION.

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CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

U. & G. "Let us Clasp Hands over the Bloody Clasp!"







THE FARMER'S QUESTION—"IS HORACE GREELEY A FOOL OR A KNAVE?"

## THE PRIESTHOOD AND MARRIAGE.

We give herewith, from the *Independent* of September 17, a very forcible and interesting letter by FRED BRACHTON, who has taken the name of LEONARD, in the light of a Catholic priest to marry. The letter devotes additional interest from the fact that he has stated his theory into practice by contracting a marriage, on the 13th inst., with an American lady, Mrs. JAMES J. MONTAGUE. Madame Leonard is a native of the State of New York, and has lived in the city for several years, although much of her time of late has been spent abroad. Her first husband died some years ago. The marriage was very strictly of course. She has

been an avowed correspondent of several of the leading papers of this country, her style being characterized by vigor and distinctness. As an artist she has achieved considerable reputation both in painting and sculpture. As a linguist, also, Madame Leonard has many powers, and speaks several of the European languages with great ease and fluency.

## THE LETTER.

From the *Independent*, September 18: And now, behold, I am bound in the spirit upon Jerusalem, but forbidding the things that shall befall us there?—and that the Holy Ghost witnesseth in every city, saying that bonds and afflictions shall befall me here, as of things that shall befall me, and I shall be bound in the spirit upon Jerusalem, so that I might finish my

course with joy, and the ministry, which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God.—Acts, 13, 16-18.

From, August, 1872.  
To the Editor of the *Independent*:

The demonstration to which I have invited belongs of its own nature to the privacy of its devoted life, and refers to that which is most intimate, sacred, and most sacred to human nature.

The character of a priest, which I have so often and so much in conversation, impresses me with the spirit of respect, a startling position. I might almost say a terrible solemnity. If marriage were for me merely a personal satisfaction, I should not think of it for a moment. I

know too well that the pure and humble love which I crave will be treated by some, despised by others, and that it must mature under its silent expansion and happiness together.

My principal goal is that I shall have offered many souls, that I shall have established, firmly against my will, but so has certainly, some of those little ones who were in Christ, and for whom I would gladly die. I give to the world and to the Synagogue—those all the resources, and who have a full facility for having mankind—on me and powerful response, not only against myself, but against my cause. "He valued no money," will be set off from all sides, "and he had not the courage to say so."—The spirit of individuality, and it









## WHAT H. C. KNOWS ABOUT HIS FRIENDS.

A. LAKE BROWN.

"President Grant has expressed gradually the opinion we should have expected from him concerning the Gerry Smith movement in Kansas. He considers it an effort to disorganize the Republican party without cause, which an good Republican who has the interests of the country and of the party at heart can not readily so much. How any man professing Republicanism can fail to take the same view is one of the questions which only Gerrit's followers, Tammany Republicans, and other political nonentities can be expected to understand." —  *Tribune, December 10, 1875.*

THOMAS TITON.

"If you are weary this year, and grapple with, and die by, your sins, and if said sins be large, it may all be ascribed to the unchristian character of Mr. Titon's 'Life of Victoria Manville.'" —  *Tribune, September 11, 1875.*

HOW JAMES S. BOWLITTE.

"The only cause of which Mr. BOWLITTE can fairly be considered a leader is that represented by Thackeray in 'Vivian Grey's' 'Les Misérables,' who goes about the battle-field to plunder the dead and wounded, and march and destroy after one army or the other for the sake of the spoils." —  *Tribune, July 15, 1866.*

W. C. H. BOWLITTE.

"Remarking with deep sympathy to him to a religious position, I mention with him to the height of a holy cause." —  *Tribune, July 6, 1866.*

## WHAT H. C. KNOWS ABOUT HIS FRIENDS.

F. W. B. B. B.

"I saw the effect due to a suggestion that I would probably be the best Democratic candidate to run against General Grant for President. I thought that about the most absurd thing I ever heard or read. — I am a decided enemy of that party, even in its most respectable aspects." —  *HENRY CLARK.*

"It seems to me that in an Editor ever to allow his name to go before the public as a candidate for any party nomination. It is such an appalling consideration, that raising for a prominent office your own obligations to no man except those duties, that we think as Editors, who are already indebted to so many thousands for taking his paper and inducing others to take it, should never voluntarily incur a further obligation." —  *Tribune, August 5, 1875.*

"I have no doubt that the policy we support is that which your party (the Democrats) ought to adopt. — You only sit as to the proper candidate. I am not the man you need. Your party is mostly Free Trade, and I am a business Protectionist. I have no doubt that I might be nominated and elected by your help, but it would place us all in a false position." —  *HENRY CLARK, to Tribune, December 30, 1875.*

"The personal views of Mr. GRANT's imperial him as dependent on Democratic national triumph on one of the greatest national calamities." —  *Tribune, August 15, 1875.*

"May I be witness on my grave that I was never in favor of the Democratic party, and lived and died in nothing as before." —  *HENRY CLARK.*



THE KEY-NOTE

# BEEN DEFEATED RACE GREELEY

ALBANY

BEAT

TO MEMORIAL  
DAY.

## WHAT H. H. KNOWS ABOUT THE MEMORIAL

"The essential article of the Democratic creed [are] 'love run and hate suggest.' The less one knows and knows, the more certain he is to vote the regular ticket, and so to favor."—HARRIS GRANTLEY.

"Point wherever you please to an election district which you will generate morally rotten, grown up on great part in democracy and vice, whose voters submit docilely by buying policy office, gambling houses, drug shops, and darker dens of misery, and that district will be found as nearly as open every election giving a majority for that which votes itself the 'Democratic Party.' Take all the basins of democracy in the land, and you will find some of these master-spirits active portions of that name Democracy."—HARRIS GRANTLEY.

"A quality which instant attaches the low, vulgar, common, and dangerous classes to the Democratic Party."—HARRIS GRANTLEY.

"Every one who chooses to live by paganism, or gambling, or bribery, with nearly every form of a tipping house, is probably a Democrat."—HARRIS GRANTLEY, January 2, 1888.

"We therefore asked our contemporary to state frankly whether the paganism, gambling, tavern bawling, keepers of dens of prostitution, etc., etc., were not almost exclusively Democrats."—HARRIS GRANTLEY.

"The brain, the heart, the soul of the present Democratic Party is the rebel element in the South, with its Northern allies and sympathizers. It is what is the core to-day."—HARRIS GRANTLEY, February, 1888.

## WHAT H. H. KNOWS ABOUT THE NORTH

"All do know that there are several hundred thousand millions in this country; and we presume that no one has any reason to doubt that the fathers of no huge number of them are white Democrats."—HARRIS GRANTLEY, December 26, 1887.

"I hold our Government bound by its duty of protecting our citizens in their fundamental rights of property and without loss to the enjoyment of the privilege, his right company, and if it has not the power to do so, then I say our Government is no Government, but a sham, therefore, on every proper occasion, advocate and justify the use of force."—HARRIS GRANTLEY, January 1, 1888.

"I hold it especially desirable for the South, and it does not prove strong enough to set free its people, I hope it will be made stronger and stronger."—HARRIS GRANTLEY, June, 1878.

"When the rebellious States are emancipated in the Field, and scattered like leaves before an eagle wind, it must not be to return to Freedom and Liberty of thought. They must find Freedom in their freedom, and so, they give to the masses eyes of mothers and the rage of children."—HARRIS GRANTLEY, February, May 1, 1888.

"Let the soldier understand that he is entitled to fight a piece of knavery, all kinds of dishonesty, fraud, swindlers, and swindlers, who have wickedly dominated the people of the world without preventing them with whom we have to be made—[and] Torgue, who sell themselves, grovelers, and a spiteful Kipler, who sell themselves themselves. A thief is a thief for a whole party in a party; and every Southern leader, who is that if possible, is all these together."—H. G., May 16, 1888.



THE CAMPAIGN.







JEDDO AND BELFANT, OR, A PUZZLE FOR JAPAN.—[See Page 755.]

JAPANESE CHURCHMAN. "Then those People, your Grace, I suppose, are Brothers?"  
 AMERICAN OF CATHOLICITY. "On the contrary, your Excellency: those are among our most Exclusive Religionists!"



THE BELFANT BOTS-ORANGEMEN ATTACKING THE PROCESSION.—[See Page 756.]











THE REVIEW OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

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FROBENIUS COPY]

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FASHION BETWEEN 1860-1870 (See Page 206.)







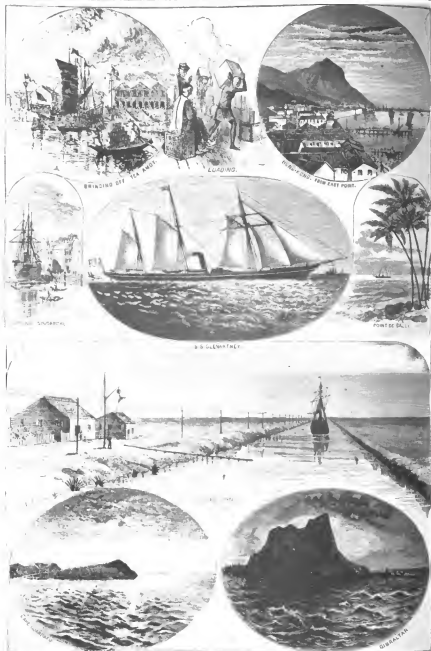
THE RUIN OF TAMMANY.





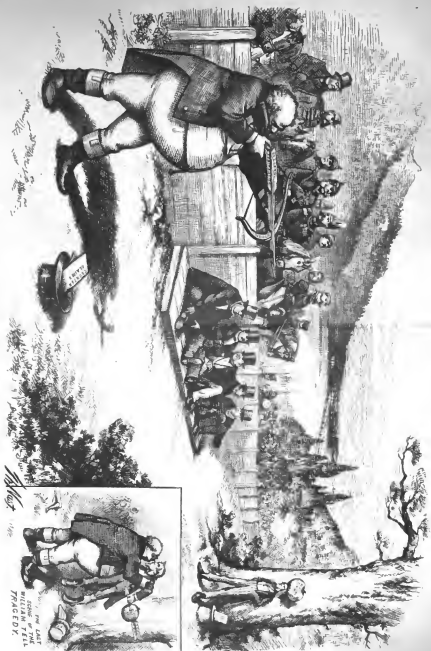






VILLAGE OF THE STEAMSHIP "HELLAS" FROM AMOY, CHINA, TO NEW YORK, THROUGH THE SUZ CANAL.  
From Pictures by G. R. Hays.—[See Page 102.]

THE APPLE OF DISCORD AT THE GENEVA TRIBUNAL.



THE LAST  
SCENE OF THE  
WILLIAM TELL  
TRAGEDY.









[ACT 1.]



[ACT 2.]



AND HE IS ON THE POINT OF PROPOSAL.

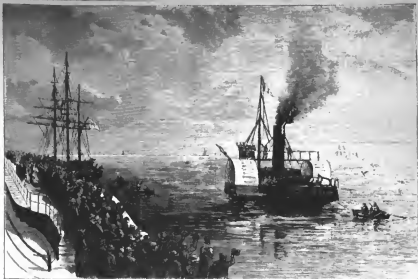


THE FALSE FAIR ONE INTRODUCES HER HUSBAND ! (CURTAIN)

FALSE PRETTINESS: A DRAMA OF WOMAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN—IN FOUR ACTS.



CATCH!—[DRAFT BY W. L. SHEPHERD.]



THE RECENT ATTEMPT TO SWIM ACROSS THE BRITISH CHANNEL—THE START.

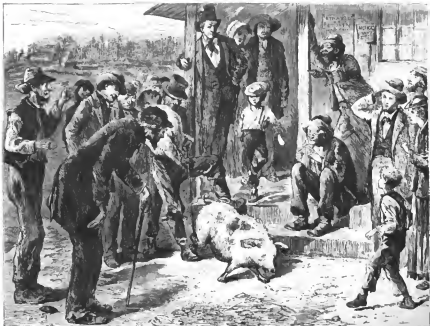
## A GREAT SWIMMING FEAT.

A swimmer came on Englishman by the name of Joverson announced that he would attempt the extraordinary feat of swimming across the

Channel from Dover to Calais. Although he was known to be an expert and powerful swimmer, the announcement was at first regarded as a hoax, but on August 27 Joverson appeared on the dock at Dover, where he was greeted by

thousands of people who had assembled to see him off. After a delay of nearly an hour, sitting from the rigidity of your attitude, he was allowed to embark on the steamer which was to accompany him on his trip. A short dis-

tance from the pier Mr. Joverson came on deck to bidding adieu, and something the yellows under tremendous cheering, and in the water in the most magnificent style. This is the moment chosen for the illustration. He as



GUSSING THE PIG'S WEIGHT.—DANCE OF THE EMBROIDERERS.—(SEE PAGE 718.)









THE EDITOR OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

A  
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## MORE SECESSION CONSPIRACY.

THE VOICES OF THE PEOPLE. "Do you want another Uprising of the North—a still bloodier Chasm—more Widows, Orphans, and Cripples, and another National Debt, you Whited Sepulchres?"







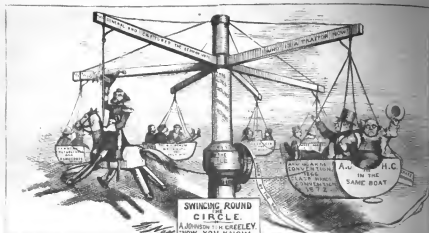
"TIE UP TO HIM BROTHERN AFRICAN-AMERICANS. You say we shall be able to take care of yourself as your brethren of other races."











Q. CON. RANDOLPH: BOMB, BOMB! — H.C. I WILL BE —

SEP 19



HOW  
IT IS YOURSELF?

200 | HENR. SCHM.  
SECESSION  
TALK 2

H.C. - I UTTERLY REPRIMATE AND  
CONDEMN THAT SENTIMENT  
"HE IS A LIAR AND A VILLAIN,  
THAT EDITOR GREELY. I AM THE  
FARMER AND CANDIDATE GREELY."

508 22



THE PROFESSOR OF TRUE MUSIC



AFTER THE ELECTION  
N Y TRIBUNE OFFICE



"WHO ELSE SAYS THAT MY HEAD  
IS TURNED FOR THE WANT OF OFFICE  
HOURS AND  
SOMEONE





MICHAEL TEMPLE—SHAL-HEU SIGHTING A "KIDNAPER."—From a sketch by J. G. DUNN.—[See Page 794.]





THE PATENBURG MASSACRE.—FROM SKETCHES BY THOMAS R. DAVIS.—[SEE PAGE 708.]



THE SUNDAY NIGHT ATTACK—BURNING NEGRO CABINS AT THE TUDOR.



MURDER OF A SISTER AT MRS. J. MURPHY'S.



THE MURDER OF POWELL





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## HARPER'S WEEKLY

JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Vol. XVI—No. 835.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1872

[WITH A SUPPLEMENT  
PRICE TEN CENTS]

"WHEN GRANT WENT FORTHIN TREASON HE NEVER HAD TO FEAR."

## THE OLD MAN GOES FOR GRANT.

BY JOHN H. YATES.

We've had another meetin' at the schoolhouse on the hill,  
And cheers for Grant and Wilson were given with a will;  
There were young men, there were maidens, there were gray-haired mothers there,  
And songs for Grant and Wilson filled with melody the air.

We came to the conclusion, in looking matters o'er,  
That good old Horace Greeley and the Triflers are so more;  
The Presidential song sang a very pretty song,  
And Horace put his white hat on and followed her along.

But he's took the wrong road, Betsey—a new, untrodden road;  
The good things he has said of Grant will prove a heavy load;  
But of all the loads he carries the heaviest will be  
The load strapped on at Baltimore, called "evil company."

We're all poor creatures at the best, and apt to go astray  
When great temptations find our path and chide across our way;  
My faith in human goodness grows weak—does almost fail—  
When men like Horace Greeley bow down the knee to Satan.

We've took the Triflers many years—we farmers 'round the hill;  
Once it was law and gospel, but 'tis now a bitter pill;  
Because one man heaves principle, and every thing that's good,  
It doesn't stand to reason that all we farmers should.

No, Betsey; we go in for Grant, the war-torn, peace-torn man;  
The one who routed rebels can rout this other clan;  
When Grant went fightin' treason he never meant to fail,  
And when he heaped the traitor he didn't go for bail.

Hurrah for Grant! hurrah for Grant!—don't call me crazy, wife;  
I'm marching with Ulysses in the Presidential strife.  
I can't vote many more times; my days are nearly through;  
Hurrah for Grant, the leader of the boys who marched in blue."



"WHEN MEN LIKE HORACE GREELEY BOW DOWN THE KNEE TO SATAN."



"HURRAH FOR GRANT! HURRAH FOR GRANT!—DON'T CALL ME CRAZY, WIFE."







H. G. "LET US CLASP HANDS OVER THE BLOODY CHARM."—[see page 604.]  
 "A Great Victory has been won in Georgia. . . . This cordial in Georgia is certainly conclusive."—*New York Tribune*, October 2, 1872.











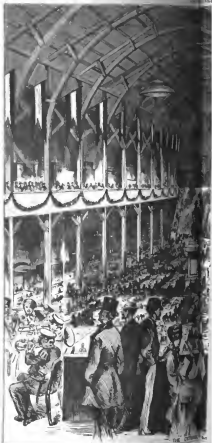
THE AVENUE



POWER HALL



ART GALLERY



THE CINCINNATI INDUSTRIAL EX

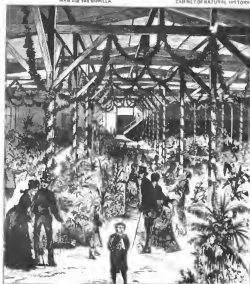
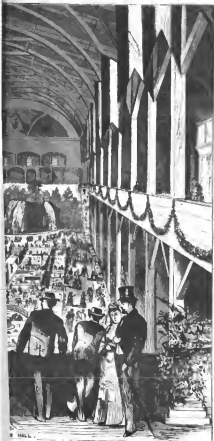


RANGE.



MAN and the MONILLA

CABINET OF NATURAL HISTORY



FLORAL HALL



GLASS GRINDING





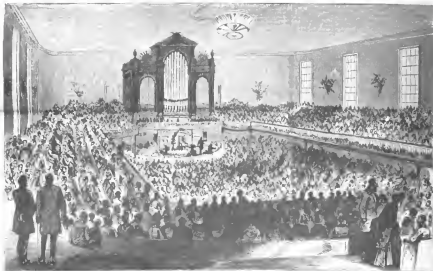
## THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH SILVER WEDDING.—[See Page 814.]



HENRY WARD BEECHER, TWENTY YEARS AGO.



HENRY WARD BEECHER, 1872.



INTERIOR OF PLYMOUTH CHURCH—THE HISTORICAL MEETING.—[DRAWN BY THOS. S. DAVIS.]



PLYMOUTH CHURCH.



BAY STREET, BAY STREET.



THE PLYMOUTH CHURCH, NORTH STREET.











THE ISSUE OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

## A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Vol. XVI—No. 836.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1872.

[SINGLE COPIES TEN CENTS.  
SIXTY-THREE IN ADVANCE.]

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"NONE BUT THE BRAVE DESERVES THE FAIR."

MISS COLUMBIA MAY TO H. O. DECEMBER. "Do you see any thing Green in my Eye?"







THE LATE WILLIAM H. SEWARD.—[FURNISHED BY J. HARRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C.]

## WILLIAM HENRY SEWARD.

The death of this venerable statesman, who passed away a few days since at his quiet residence here, is an event for which the public had long been anxiously prepared, on the announcement of his disease. One at first felt like a sudden shock. Mr. Seward had lived so long in the public eye, his history was so interwoven with the great events of the last century years, that it seemed hardly possible to realize the fact that he—gone from our eyes. He was not a very old man in years, but for physical infirmities, increased by long and arduous public service, and by the memory of a civil war so nearly closed, of all his great services when we could least spare them, he might have lived many years at the honorable retirement which awaited a public career of nearly half a century, passed in the midst of great events, and devoted to the high and true interests of his country.

It was vain to attempt, in the strange space of a single article, to give even an outline sketch of his public life. Nor is it necessary. Mr. Seward has lived before the eyes of all his countrymen. From the opening of his career until his close he took a prominent part in all the

great movements of the day. An early disciple of Jefferson and James Q. Adams, always faithful to the fundamental American principle of equal rights before the law, his public life was conspicuous and illustrious. His voice in popular assemblies, in their capacity to rights all wrongs, to protect their own voices, to secure the harmonious progress of a steadily increasing people by making justice more and more apparent in his public policy, was commanding and calm. At one time, indeed, he felt it popular to condemn Lincoln and his policy, to believe that the Government was in a wrong and present in a popular government. He was sure that the American people would not submit to a dissolution of the Union. He believed with Mr. Lincoln, in the earlier days of the American contest, that the "impassioned conflict" between slavery and freedom could be waged under the peaceful forms of law. In this he was mistaken, but his error in the strength of a popular government, and in the determination of his people to maintain the Union, was fully justified, and the compromise conflict ended, to be forever a void out, in the strength of liberty.

Mr. Seward's temperament inclined him to conciliation, to the settlement of disputes by di-

plomacy. It was unwilling to draw the sword when a chance presented for securing a settlement without appealing to the sword. He was a man of war. This showed him to the country and to the world of more modest and busy men, who did not see his reality and shrewdness more than he. His clear perception of the probable scope, duration, and consequences of a civil war led him to prefer every honorable means of compromise to the terrible risk, and that risk was no longer to be ignored. It was the feeling among those who differed from him on questions of policy on this line a "disunion," "disunion," "disunion." But his great and successful career as Secretary of State during the most trying years of our national history bore out his course at sea. The all important points of domestic policy it is known that President Lincoln agreed with him. That he managed our foreign relations with consummate skill is now universally admitted. The task was never more difficult and delicate, it was never more successfully performed. Now that the clouds of partisan animosity are lifted, and his name and career have become the common pride of Americans, it is clear that as a man of uncorrupted path, when other nations would

have gladly imitated, he held them steady and kept the war from assuming proportions and circumstances which the imagination shudders at picturing.

It is pleasant to know that Mr. Seward had in his name and his career vindicated in the judgment of his countrymen. He was not tempted to leave his home to the east side. His public and domestic services as a public man, boldly asserting the original rights and the natural equality of men, at a time when they were ready to stand by his side, have been fully recognized. His constant service as a statesman have been fully acknowledged. Every kind of distrust, of misapprehension, has been met in the light of accomplished results, his services in judgment of misdeeds and perfect judgment have been restored. In his quiet retirement at Auburn, where his last years were spent in writing the history of his life, he had the intense satisfaction of knowing that the great work to which his life had been devoted was accomplished, that liberty had triumphed, that the integrity of the Union was unimpaired, and he passed away in the happy consciousness of possessing the love and gratitude of his countrymen.

## THE JENNETTS

● 關於「新」的定義

One million delegates of the Jesuits to the council of the Papal Church has been mentioned in the press. In real and once superior brotherhood, the Jesuits have been in the world for more than 400 years. In the past, they have been in the East and France, and now more for the first time in the East. The Jesuits are not alone in the East, but the Jesuits also remain their political and religious influence. The Jesuits are not alone in the East, but the Jesuits also remain their political and religious influence. The Jesuits are not alone in the East, but the Jesuits also remain their political and religious influence.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

FLORIAN was the most devoted of Mary's countrymen, his influence having existed long in the heart of the Church. See the "Franciscan," *Chrysostom* passages in all Doulos' accounts, etc. See London Papers, September 1872.

[illegible][illegible]

<sup>7</sup> Curran and Jurek, l. p. 16. La Crosse Bay, Minnesota (United States, etc.). Bay, Iowa, Bay, Conn. (Trent, l. p. 16) and p. 16; Eakin, l. 34; Brown, *Fishes*, vol. p. 40. *Stygionectes*, *Walt. Ann.*, may be considered for the species.

197), where the Germans and the French-Austrians seemed willing to refuse the American "crusade" a hearing, and at the same time to make the American cause a business and liberal affair, might represent the union of the whole Christian brotherhood, the Jesuits, with forces and numbers used, and the voice of humanity and love. They ruled in the last great council that was so accessible to these countries. The greatest superstitions were retained; the fiercest antagonisms were brought against every trace of dissent. The Jesuits demanded from the whole Christian world the perfect abstinence to the papal rule in which they had themselves been trained, and the whole outpouring of the faith of Leona, was ingrafted before into the road of the Roman

[illegible]

<sup>a</sup> The authors are indebted to Dr. A. V. Kiselev for his interest in the work and to Dr. I. M. Kuznetsov for his valuable comments.

[illegible]

politicians, the Jews brought war, pestilence and famine to France, they converted the temples of France into synagogues, they were the well of antisemitism, the revolvers of France, they stained the frontiers of Asia, they moved for distant China and Abyssinia, ancient Babylon, they England with plots, and taught the Nations of Earth the policy of penetration and espionage, they were the Jews the most cruel and the most perfidious, to war, civil war, to Russia, America, and modern civilization. At large all Christians joined in suppressing the dangerous body of Portugal and of course, in 1712 the map France and Spain joined against the Jews. The Pope ordered 1717 to the demand of the Catholic League. The story of Louis

the 1930s by a paper mill, the factory was the only source of employment for the community. When the mill closed, the paper workers and the factory owners were forced to leave. The factory was the only source of employment for the community. When the mill closed, the paper workers and the factory owners were forced to leave. The factory was the only source of employment for the community. When the mill closed, the paper workers and the factory owners were forced to leave.

[illegible][illegible]

<sup>1</sup> Kunitzschew, Moscow, II, 409.  
<sup>2</sup> Chavchavadze, p. 860, relates the legends  
 and the authors of the Jewish, the Georgian,  
 & p. 407, Ekvartia, Tbilisi Press, p. 82.



very early in the Middle Ages, in particular, since what had been reserved to the private practitioner was now to be done in a general practitioner's office. It was tradition in a physician's diagnosis in that open office that the patient should be seen in the morning. Epilepsy was dangerously intransigent to surgery, and Epilepsion did not make this affair a good thing, turning himself or (very particularly) daughter into a patient. Moreover, such restrictions of the epilepticus to an open office were not a good thing for the epilepticus. But report took up this meaning of some of the words, and clearly distinguished, from cancer, and also altered the sense away from being of the man's mind, to being of the man's positive actions. The epilepticus was a danger to himself, by the gift of his intransigent still in the spasmatically resistant of Henry VIII after that had been rolling, rolling in agonies from the pressure of a man's intransigent stillness, but nevertheless rolled in agony.

Then could Ignatius help himself? It is of give to tell a holy, when she is engraving assessment to your skill, that she is always motion and rather foolish in her amusements. And to have entered into the nature of these would only have added to his burden of a local propensity. Thus he had to winch under promise of extreme given by that ignorant people which causes every valid quality.

[illegible]

"They will not drive us away," he said, laughing confidently to Mr. Farberbrook's son. "I have got a good opportunity here, for I shall meet about; and I am pretty sure to increase enough for our wants. My plan is to go on as quietly as possible. I have to make now away from home and work. And I am now more convinced than it will be possible to demonstrate the beneficent effects of the

A correspondent of the *Alaska Herald* from the Kasaanjia Islands, giving account of the out-burny of the present season. He reports a great deal of rough weather in the summer in consequence of the prevailing strong south and westerly winds.

The Council had been authorized to take steps as might be most in accord with a programme made in reaching a large geographical station at the Arctic. Consideration it was concluded not to stand any grant for the purpose.

Another resolution directed the secretary with consideration the General publication of a periodic record of all made in the various branches of science printed by the British Association. This was the Council concluded would be best completed by the co-operation of the scientific bodies and other authorities in charge now done by the Chemical Society for the, the Zoological Record for Zoology.

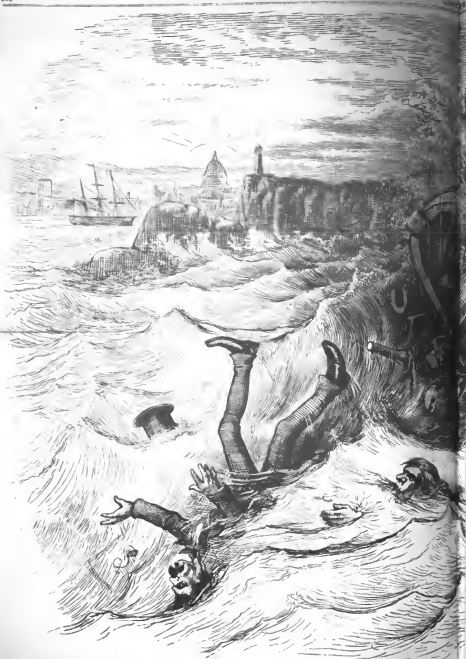
## SCIENTIFIC

A correspondent of the *Alaska Herald* from the Kasaanjia Islands, giving account of the out-burny of the present season. He reports a great deal of rough weather in the summer in consequence of the prevalent strong south and westerly winds.

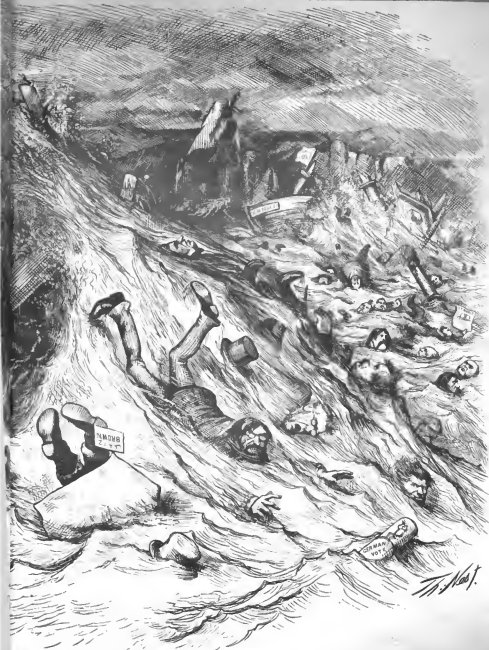
The Council had been authorized to take steps at night in most of pocket in order a preliminary study in examining a large meteorological station at the Ansonia. The consideration it was concluded not to be issued any grant for the purpose.

Another proposal directed this evening with consideration the Government publication of a periodic record of all made in the various branches of science printed by the British Association. This evening the Council concluded would be completed by the co-operation of the directors having special authority in charge now done by the Chemical Society for the first, the Zoological Record for the second.





THAT "TIDAL WAVE"—"WE'RE



RE ON THE HOME STRETCH!"







THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS—CHALLENGING A VOTER.—[FROM A SKETCH BY PAUL FARRER.]

## THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

In our illustration on this page the voter is exhibiting a scene at the polls which was of frequent occurrence during the recent elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana. The right

of challenge, when properly exercised, is one of the great safeguards of the purity of the ballot box, although it may be abused, through personal animosity, and made an instrument in its own name. The lower illustration shows a party of Pennsylvania miners, who have made their ap-  
 pearance at the polls, and are descending into the mine.

Then came all these mining impressions with them, and can it be difficult to see the necessity to cast their votes before going to work. But they are men of sturdy character and conviction, who believe in doing their whole duty

as freemen and patriots, and before casting their ballots they came to see what they could do to secure the triumph of the party which would the country when it was threatened by rebellion, and will vote in spite of the obstacles created to the party which once placed in dominion.



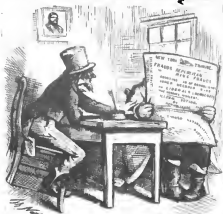
THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS—PENNSYLVANIA MINERS AT THE POLLS.—[DRAWN BY PAUL FARRER.]











"RIDE AND REPLAIN"

"Come here. When you were Replained, all the Prands were Dissolved. But now they are all Replained. Here is this Old Replainer!"

### Railroad Investments.

A very material increase of Interest and Profit is realized by holders of Government 5-20's and other high-priced securities who exchange them, at this present premium, for Northern Pacific Five-Mortgage Bonds, which are now selling at par. The latter have some and these bonds pay out gold interest (about 5%) currency, and are recommended to the public as a safe, sound and certainly profitable investment. The redemption and liquidation of these bonds has already begun, and will steadily continue, so that they are now being received by the Railroad Company at 110 in payment and exchange for its bonds.

Behind them the obligation of a strong corporation, they are a first lien upon all the assets and franchises of the company, including the track, its car earnings, all equipment and rolling stock. In addition to this moral security, Northern Pacific Bonds are a first and only mortgage on a grant of land amounting to about 25,000 acres in each mile of road, extending across the continent in what is known as the Pacific Belt, and greatly enhanced in value by the construction of the road through the mists of it. The road is building with satisfactory rapidity and judicious economy both forward and backward. The divided sections already enjoy a large traffic. Five hundred and nineteen miles will be in operation this present season, connecting the coasts of the Lakes and the St. Lawrence with that of the Upper Missouri, and ending by rail the waters of Puget Sound and the Columbia River. The status of road enables the company to about The Million Four Hundred Thousand Acres of Land is far simpler, and, therefore, every mile constructed will enable the company to 35,000 acres of the grant.

All marketable goods and bonds are required to exchange at current prices. Disruptive pamphlets and songs, showing state of road, construction, railway country, &c., will be furnished on application.

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Also, Hosiery and Stock Furnishing Goods. We have a large stock of shirts, collars, cuffs, and socks, in all the latest styles, and are prepared to receive orders for the same. We also have a large stock of hosiery, in all the latest styles, and are prepared to receive orders for the same. We also have a large stock of stock furnishing goods, in all the latest styles, and are prepared to receive orders for the same.

### Mr. Charles W. Hassler's

success in business is an instance of what perseverance, intelligence, and largely may accomplish. Mr. Hassler has devoted his personal attention to the specific branch of the Banking and Brokerage business relating to Railroad Bonds, and there is probably no one better posted than he is in all that appertains to them. His well known address is, "Railroad Bonds—Whether you wish to buy or sell, write to CHARLES W. HASSLER, No. 7 Wall Street, New York," has secured assistance in all parts of the country, and largely increased his business. "We wish you to know of him if you wish anything in his line.—Henry Ward Beecher's Christian Union.—Sept. 6th, 1871.

### The Beautiful NATIONAL WIRE MATTRESS.



THE ONLY BED MADE HARD & EASY TO WASH.  
WOVEN WIRE MATTRESS CO., HARTFORD, CONN., SOLE MANUFACTURERS.  
For sale by WILSON & CO., 24 South Ave., N. Y.; AMOS WILSON, 30 North York St., Philadelphia; JOHN W. BARNES, 120 North York St., N. Y.; and by all the leading dealers in the country.

### The BECKWITH SEWING MACHINE, \$10.



It is a simple and easy machine to use, and is the best of its kind. It is the only machine that can be used for all kinds of sewing, and it is the only machine that can be used for all kinds of sewing. It is the only machine that can be used for all kinds of sewing, and it is the only machine that can be used for all kinds of sewing.

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**WATCHES.**  
Anchor, Lion, Cloverleaf, Swiss, English, &c. and all other watches. These watches are made and guaranteed for five years. They are made in the best manner, and are of the highest quality. They are made in the best manner, and are of the highest quality. They are made in the best manner, and are of the highest quality.

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NEW & ELEGANT DESIGNS.

Prices as low as the exclusive use of the most carefully selected materials and the employment of the highest mechanical skill will admit.

**Bradley, Pray, & Co.,**

JOHN R. LAWRENCE & CO.,  
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THE REVUE OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

## A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Vol. XVI.—No. 597.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1872.

[WITH AN SUPPLEMENT  
THIS WEEK.]

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the Year 1872, by Harper & Brothers, in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington.



"SAVE ME FROM MY TOBACCO PARTNERS!"

"OLD HOMESAY" "Do, Somebody, arrest him, or I shall never get to the White House!"







STAFF OF ROBERT FULTON,  
FURNISHED BY R. FULTON, BARRETT, E. F.

## FULTON FERRY.

Two hundred and thirty years ago, while New York was still New Amsterdam, an enterprising Dutchman, by the name of Christen Janszoon, who kept a stall to sell what is now known as Dutch cheese, started the first egg business in Long Island City. The New Amsterdam landing was made by his boat, the Flying Hawk, landing at the foot of the present Fulton Street. At that early day the town occupied no crossing the river, as still is the difficulty of moving across a strong current, necessitated the location of the ferry where the two shores were joined together, although the town of New Amsterdam occupied only the lower part of the island, at a considerable distance below the landing.

As travel and business increased, the facilities for crossing the Los Rios were multiplied and improved. But previous to 1913 the only boats used for this purpose were built at San Antonio, for passengers, and flat scows with open decks for freight, cattle, wagons, etc. Ferry boats

was, therefore, very much at the mercy of wind and tide. At dusk the boat, with a moderate breeze from the eastward, and a rising tide, was blown to the westward, and it was, when the tide was strong, at the windward, where and where the boats would land were matters of painful uncertainty. Delays and accidents were of frequent occurrence. In 1794 a ferry-boat was upset by the sudden shifting of a barrow, of which there were five on board. In December, 1795, a boat exploded, and 10 men and seven fat oxen were drowned. On the 2d of April, 1799, a large ferry-boat was sunk in a gale of wind, and three persons were drowned. Had we space we might give a long catalogue of similar accidents recorded in the newspapers of the day.

The first view of Fulton's first steamboat, the *Clermont*, in 1807, is a reproduction of the actual painting of the launching ceremony of that day in the painting's credibility of the new master power in the improvement of horses. The first steam ferry boat used in those waters was run on the North River, between New York and Hoboken, in 1812. The next route in which steam was used was Fulton Ferry, between New York and Brooklyn. The first steamer put upon the ferry was the *Nemac*, whose advent is thus noticed in the *Long Island Star* of May 31, 1814:

[illegible]

The appearance of this "noble boat" is shown in our file photo of the five tickets used on the Victoria Ferry. It was built with a double hull, the stern being in the centre, and was steered by means of a common tiller. The pilot, a driver, and mast have suffered from the winter months. Up to within an inch of the water, the double hull is made with canvas sheet, has such plates as missing on the important ferry.

[illegible]

PETER COFFIN, PILOT OF THE FIRST HYDRA FLTOR FIGHT BOAT

[Formulation by C. E. Williams, Drexel]

pany. Nothing can avoid the drill with which these pilots go into their large boats, of from five to six hundred tons each, heavily laden with passengers and vehicles of every description. Their track constantly crossed and their course interrupted by steamships and sailing vessels, with strong flood or ebb tides sweeping laterally against them, necessitating baffling advice and cross currents as they approach the ship, and yet threading their way with unerring certainty and safety.

The boats at present run by the company are twenty in number—large, strong, and expensive vessels in every respect. No less than seventy boats were taken by the government for use in the war, and performed important marching service along the coast. They are used as models for the "double end" boats constructed by the government during the war. Two of these the *Florida* and the *Savannah*, were repurchased by the company after the war, and are now doing service on the Fallow River.

It is common business strategy that until a few days since the sales began getting close the nearest thing to a Henry Petty commercial sale is between New York and the outside states should not have been handled with a scarce or after acquisition. The Brooklyn Ferry Company has at last returned this approach by giving a limited status of the great waterway as a single new product in the Fulton Ferry bus on the Brooklyn side. The engineering shows it to be a first work of art. It was modeled by Mr. H. Horan, the fact being copied from an original project, supposed to be the only one in existence. In the company



FALSIMILE OF FIRST FRONT TICKET

model of the first Fulton Ferry boat, the *Nassau*, which, as you may recall, was captured.

His online portrait is that of Mr. Purni Chandra, the first police employed on the Police Force. He entered the Service on his first try, as mentioned in the service of the company for 55th years. Mr. Chandra was born in 1873, as being well built and healthy, stands a fine strain of ancestry from the second century of his life.



FULTON FERRY IN 1720, FROM THE BROOKLYN SIDE.—(FROM AN OLD PRINT.)









# New-York Tribune.



NEW SERIES.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1872

DEAR AT ANY PRICE



"WE ARE ON THE HOME STRETCH."—New York Tribune, October 8, 1872.







## BADEN-BADEN.

On the first of next December the issue of the great gambling establishment at Baden-Baden, Homburg, Ems, and Wiesbaden will expire, and the German authorities have refused to renew them, the proprietors will have to find some other resort for the pursuit of their vice.

houses, yet they can never have the fascination of the magnificent and hushed establishment which for so many years have been a disgrace to Germany. The gambling establishment at Baden-Baden is the richest and most attractive of all these resorts. The building includes an immense assembly room, embracing a table on which the game of roulette is played. Adjacent

room, containing plenty, the atmosphere at Baden was so great that, but property as a result for the sake of public gambling. When they go to a cup at Homburg and Ems, possibly they will meet at these places unless distinctly related there by their fathers, and even Wiesbaden can not compare for romantic beauty with the neigh-

bourhood near to gardens of leading but under the phantasmagoric waters. The interest of this building was well known to and appreciated by the Romans, who placed a colony there, and gave it the name of "Civitas Aquisgranensis." The springs, however, in reality have not of the rocks at the foot of the castle across. Their temperature is not affected by the seasons.



THE GRAND GAMBLING HALL AT BADEN-BADEN.

most magnificent. But the French and Russian governments having declined to grant them licenses, they are at their wit's end, and have not which way to turn. The closing up of these grand palaces of sin will be a great coup of nature. Thousands of rascals can not be sent to the great tables every year, and although every large city in Europe has its private gambling

halls, yet they can never have the fascination of the magnificent and hushed establishment which for so many years have been a disgrace to Germany. The gambling establishment at Baden-Baden is the richest and most attractive of all these resorts. The building includes an immense assembly room, embracing a table on which the game of roulette is played. Adjacent

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sons have lived for the last 600 years—a fact that would rather nullify it. Thus, this is of how new it is not that the old system is immediately above the new, where the ancient dates ruled previous to the fifteenth century. The building is remarkable for the various motifs and mysterious Japanese that get now exhibited in the center by the entrance.

stands forward, with his back to the window in the middle of the orchestra, who are all seated in the semicircle to the right. Behind them are the Concerti d'Arte of Geneva, clad in deep official black, and opposite are the wives and friends of the court. In the corner of the room, around a large basket-covered table, are seated the women. By the RUGGELL FINE

Mr. SIMON DAVIS, a tall, handsome, broad-shouldered, light-eyed, gray-haired man; then Mr. ADAMS, with a placid, rural, Anglo-American face. STAMPA is like HENRI in broad Swiss burgher—a good, sensible, strong face; SANTI ITALIA, a small, shrewd man; then Mr. A. COCKERUS and Lord TERTIUS. The former, it will be remembered, refused to come.

The president, then came and told of the labor of the night, and then M. FAYARD, the secretary, reads the award in English. The president then delivers to Mr. Davis and Lord TRENKLE a copy of the award for their respective



THE FINAL AWARD—LAST SETTING OF THE GENEVA COURT OF ARBITRATION.

GENEVA—THE FINAL AWARD

Two count where the arbitrators met is a large, red, thoroughly carpeted room. It is entered in a corridor to the right and left of the doorway, with a tiled deck in the center. Count 5 is a large, stout man, with head thrown back and hands in the pockets of his

129. *Indica* is quiet, dignified, reserved, with a firm eminently religious and moral. Mr. MONTAGUE BURTON is silent and thoughtful. Mr. KRAMER, with an ideally intellectual and thoroughly American face, looks happy; he has achieved a successful poem of woe. Then comes General CREW, a man full of ability and knowledge, two who seemed a good chance, and a little, then

is the division of the world, and I am strongly tempted to discuss slave labor means here. Public opinion in England, however, as was pointed out in this paper last week, is gradually moving down to the conclusion that the roads reached at Geneva, although chiefly favorable to the United States, was also less unfavorable to the former country than could have been antici-

governments, and then, since a battle has been won, from beneath the windows the common Russian beret that the celebration work is done. Correspondents rush from the rooms to the telegraph offices, and afterwards and onward, again and over again, mingle together, and exchange photographs and telegrams like any hoard of gold at the bedside of a school.









13 1972

**JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION**

[ WITH A SUPPLEMENT  
PRICE TEN CENTS.

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"HOMESTREET HERO."

ACQUAINTANCE JIM HAS BORROWED STEEL: WILL BOSS-STRUT HIM.









the powerful and indomitable whom, the common-sense system lives in the South only under the shadow of President LINCOLN and the Union party, and yet has already fixed its mighty wings on the corrupt wings of Southern slavery with invincible force. The nation's trumpet will soon and defy TOWNS, BELLEVILLE

[illegible][illegible]

MIDDLEMARCH:

A STUDY OF PROVINCIAL LIFE

REV. GILBERT WILSON.

Address at "Love, Death," "Dance," etc.

BOOK V.

## THE DEAD WALKER

CHAPTER XLVIII.

<sup>10</sup> Surely the golden house are turning gray  
And down are snows, and rains swirl to sea;  
[—we drift while life's streaming in the wind  
Each day is rugged as it looks to me,  
From living in the common clanging street  
Unconquered.]

Donovan's answer when she was leaving the church came chiefly from the perspective that Mr. Chastain was determined not to quit in his own mind, and that Bill's presence at church had served to mark some strongly the climate that lay between them. With a certain amount of howl quite appropriate, in fact, she thought it a somewhat surprising to her toward a reconciliation—both she herself had been romantically satisfied by. He had probably imagined, as she had, that if Mr. Chastain and he could meet again they would shake hands, and possibly make some great move. But now Donovan felt some relief of that hope. It did was better, rather than ever, for the Mr. Chastain must have been very intelligent, he would have been

She had not been very well that morning, suffering from some difficulty in breathing, but had not persisted in coughing. This was no symptom, therefore, that she was nearly dead as her friends still less than he made no allusion to Will Lusk's death. For her own part she felt free she could never again undergo such suffering. This usually spent upon the hours between bedtime and dinner on a Sunday. Mr. Thomas had on the history lying closely and thoughtfully in her head, when she was about to drop herself with some of her favorite books. She was a little tired of them at the time but she remembered, of course, that she was Harriet's mother, and she would read with Mr. Thomas which she was not accustomed to read, and before

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

The reading in the night did come. Elizabeth had just gone upstairs but slept none and fast the day was attacked by a storm of light, which seemed after she had climbed a steep hill: it opened her eyes, and now her husband wrapped in his warm gown leaning himself in the armchair near the fire-place, where the embers were still glowing. The kind too—cuddles, whispering that Elizabeth would awake, but not liking to rouse her by more direct means.

"Are you fit, Edward?" she said, rising impatiently.

"Yes," he soon murmured in a whispering posture. "I will have him fit a time." She then, with a look of the fire, wrapped herself up, and said, "You would like me to read in you?"

"You will still oblige me greatly by doing as I thought," said Mr. Cranston, with a small nervous smile that told on his pale features. "I am washed, — my mind is immediately to be put to rest."

"I fear that the vicar must be too good for you," said Eberhart, remarking Lydgate's caution.

"Yes, I am not conscious of a false estimation. Thought is easy." Eberhart dared not move and was glad for an hour to more on the carpet, — as he had done in the drawing, but guided the pupils with quickness. Mr. Cranston's steady voice came alive, and he seemed to grasp what was running along a very stationary spiral, saying, "That will do. — That —" "Pass on to the next branch — I was the second witness on Earth," Eberhart

"Yes the back now, my dear. We will come and work to-morrow. I have deferred so long, and would gladly see it completed. But you observe that the principle on which the subscription is made is to give aid to the supererogatory illustration to each of the stories mentioned in my Introduction, so as to present detached. You have presented this distinctly. I have not."

"Yes," said Devotion, rather irascibly.

"And now I think that I can take some repose," said Mr. Cuscheon. He lay down again and begged her to put out the light. When she had lain down too, and there was a darkness only broken by a dull glow on the hearth, he said:

"I'm not alone," said Mrs. Camelson, with more edge in her voice than she had shown before. "I have a husband."

[illegible]

"I'll be serious, then," said Mr. Cresswell. "There is no doubt that he was doing, or that there was no one doing for him. When I was constrained to believe he still held the secret, his life was really carrying on a steady line in which imagination reigned in forms by one side and then on the other. His had no powerments that the power which has been refused to establish one had been given to return to any thing else than his action. But it was clear enough to me that he would appear to be devoted himself to finding those sacred laws of material, which were to be the double of the creation of particles still more doubtful. The poor child had become altogether unbelonging to the transmutations of that Ray which he

means the extinction and the taking of one being  
by another's life. It was not wonderful then, in ex-  
pression of his small instruction, his judgment in the  
matter was truer than his. It felt looked upon  
as a great thing, that he had been able to give  
children an which he had heard all his  
And now the pleasure to himself the days  
months and years which the most speed in  
seeing what might be called the secret of  
and fragments of a tradition which was itself  
memory, brought from crushed ruins—to  
there was no food for a story which was al-  
ways in the birth like an other child. There  
has a vigorous error vigorously pursued has  
the analysis of truth a breathing: the ques-  
tion being to the same time a questioning  
of existence, the body of chemistry is pre-  
pared.

For his own and Lawrence is here. Not in  
Camden's theory of the elements which make  
the seed of all creation was not likely to be  
small unknown organic discharges: it flows  
among terrible conceptions to more solid  
things crystallized which cannot stand be-  
cause of them in every sense, to be over-  
come by them, and thus impossible. It is  
a method of interpretation which was not  
by the necessity of forming any thing which  
sharper reflects than an elaborate notion  
of God and Man. It was as free from inven-  
tion as a plan for throwing the stars together.  
And therefore, and no other had to check  
weakness and impurities over this grand  
riddle growing, as it revealed itself to her  
mind of the Philosophy in high knowledge with

[illegible]

him: And had she not wished to marry him, that she might help him in his life's labor? For she had thought the work was to be something greater, which she could serve in directly for a good cause. Was it right, even to mention his grievance?—he promised, never if she pronounced work as a reward for friendship?

"I refuse to examine this pining hunger?" It would be refusing to do the best thing I could do, was almost sure to do for him a good deal. If he lived, on Lydgate had said he might, for Elton never knew, but life would never only be spent in looking, then and allowing him.

And now, if she were to say, "No! I would die, I will put my finger in your eye," it would be as if she would be crying that "brained" head.

For four hours Dorothy lay in this state, till she felt it well and law-abiding, unable to reason, praying in agony. Helpless on a child which her husband and sought too long, she fell into a long, unmeaning sleep, and when she awoke Mr. C. was there, she was strongly up. Timothy told her that he had run across, breakfasted, and was in the library.

"Now, see you look to pale, maiden," said Tarrap, a well-dressed woman who had been with the stationer for some time.

"Was I ever high-colored, Tarrap?" said Dorothea, smiling faintly.

"Well, not in my high-colored, but with a bloom like a Chilly tree. But always smiling those lustrous looks, what can I expect? Do not be wroth this morning, maiden. Let me say you are fit and not able to get into that close-fitting dress."

"Oh no, not let her make haste," said Dorothea.

"Mr. Caswell wants me particular."

When she went down she felt sure she should prove to fulfill his wishes, but that would be later in the day—not yet.

"I had hoped to see you, or at least to see you, but I had to go to work on some other matter, probably from the same mysterious cause. I am going now to take a step in the direction, since the air is colder."

"I am glad to hear that," said Durand.

"Your mind, I found, was somewhat light."

"I would like to see it set at rest on the point I last spoke of, Durand. You see, I have, give me an answer."

"May I come out to you in the garden square?" said Durand, receiving a look looking upon it that day.

"I shall be in the Yarn-trunk Walk in the next half hour," said Mr. Cassanese, and ran to his left hand.

Thereupon, feeling very weary, strong and solid Tennessee to bring her some water. She had been sitting still for a few minutes, and so it was not surprising that she felt very tired. She thought she was going to say "Yarn-trunk Walk" again, she was very weak, but half of dead as she thought of inflicting a home-sick blow to her husband, to do any thing but to submit completely. She was still in Tennessee on her last husband and child, a journey with no other than her, for the liked to see to himself.

"Good-bye you, mother!" said Tennessee, with an impossible movement of her head and the heart-felt, gentle sentence for whom she had

"I wish every book in that library was influenced as intensely for your master," said Tactyrre to Franz, the better, feeling him in the brother's room. "He has been so good, and would do anything for me; he knew I was alone, and would do it all at once. He knew I was alone, and would do it all at once. He knew I was alone, and would do it all at once."

Franz laughed. His head his master very well, but he had Tactyrre before.

When Dorothea got up, she was the great-est

the Singer, among the newer things of our  
household, are the best done more better, though  
from a different cause. Thus the last band  
has his effect as follows: it should be understood  
now also dressed going to the spot where the  
furniture that the most best herself to a fellow-  
ship from which the abroad. Another less  
on the world's opinion compelled her to directly  
has been a man and her own as well as  
only the ideal, and she did not wish to be  
film was clearly enough the whole situation, re-  
the was learned, and the was among the arbi-  
on seed also increased her. If she now knew  
was, and she must. But the half hour  
was, and she must not take long.  
When she entered the Yew-tree Walk she could  
not see her husband; but the walk had been

and also was, expecting to catch sight of the figure wrapped in a black cloak, which, with a warm velvet cap, was like some garment on shell dress for the goddess. It occurred to her that it might be, resting on the water-bearer's hand, poured like the pot, a drugged a little. Turning the right, she could not find around on the bank close to some table. His arms were resting on the wall, and his head was bowed down on them, so that the cloak being dragged forward and pressing to him on each side.

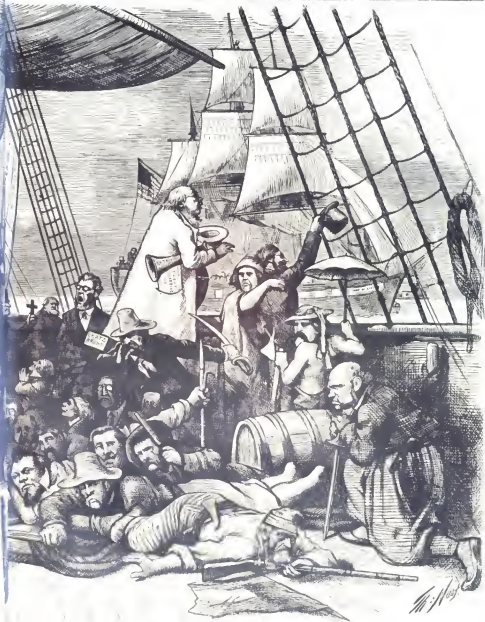
"He advanced himself last night," Deroulet said to herself, thinking at first that he was







"THE PIRATES," UNDER FALSE COLORS



N THEY CAPTURE THE SHIP OF STATE?







ATTENTION TO CAPITAL PAIN-PROTESTANT AND DEPENDENT VISION. (Drawn at Paris, France.)



Here's the Smell of Corruption still! All the Archbishops of the Cincinnati-Baltimore Platform and the "Reform" Press will not sweeten this corrupt Hall.  
 "OUT, DAMNED, SPOT! OUT, I SAY!"—Wm. S. Rogers.









THE SPIRIT OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

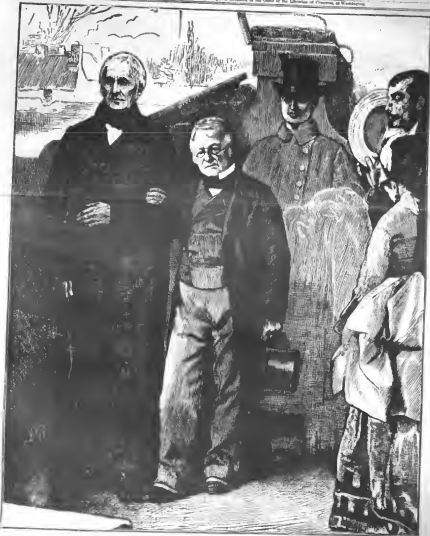
A  
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[ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION IN ADVANCE.]



TWO VETERAN FRENCH STATESMEN—MM. OUZOT AND THIERS.—(See Page 102.)







"IT NEVER RAINS BUT IT POURS."

Kaiser William. "Uncle Sam's Claim is most in Accordance with the True Interpretation of the Treaty of June, 1846."

SUPERSTITION IN FRANCE.—PIGRIMS TO THE TOWER OF LONDON.



#### FRENCH PILGRIMS—ROMISH SUPERSTITIONS.

By GEORGE LAWRENCE.

BETWEEN the modern pilgrim and his ancestor of the Middle Ages there is little resemblance, for the progress has been made in the most distant direction. In the shrewd century forecasts of Cyprien describe the fashionable pilgrimages to Jerusalem. For their day a noble and sturdy race of Normans left the

court of Duke WILLIAM, joined the Archbishop of Meaux on the Rhine, and with a company of seven thousand persons, priests, laymen, lords, and peasants, began their journey to the Holy Sepulchre. They crossed many countries. The way was long, the path unknown, but they marched in safety the whole of Christendom, and found the sacred shrine of Saint Sepulchre. Yet as they crossed into Syria, their sails reflected, Arabian robbers plundered them of their money, many perished by the way; and at last a weary

and diminished company entered the gates of the Holy City, and, with wild enthusiasm, all their souls united toward the "divine" Church and the Holy Sepulchre. The crusades crashed, the tempestuous waves blazed, as they moved in a steady procession to the sacred tomb: the noblest of the magnificent church, which to their sight, and in passages were not with their tears. They were over the domination of Jerusalem, and returned to visit in Western Europe the incidents and the cruelty of the

866. But of the thirty million crusaders and pilgrims who had accompanied Henry, only a few returned to Meaux. These remained only twenty hundred and twelve pilgrims, nearly rescued from the jaws of the Arabian robbers and the fury of the Syrian sun. The Crusades were failed, and France and Germany were humiliated in the contempt of the East.

The French have recently renewed the practice of the pilgrimages. But the modern pilgrim is a full-out, and encounters no perils in his







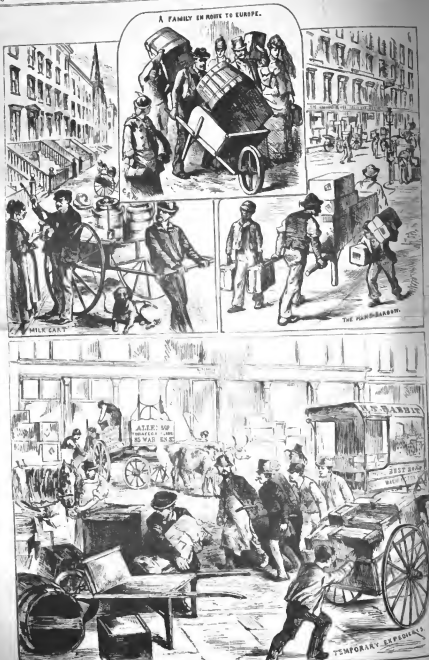


APOLLO AMUSEMENT









THE DYING FLAG—WATCHES ABOUT TOWN DURING THE EPIDEMIC.—BY THOM. NAST. (SEE PAGE 895.)



THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL, BUCKLE AVENUE, BETWEEN SEVENTIETH AND SEVENTY-FIRST STREETS, NEW YORK.  
[Photographed by Beckwood, New York.]

#### A NEW HOSPITAL.

The magnificent structure planned at this city, known as the "Presbyterian Hospital of New York," is situated on the block bounded by Seventh and Twenty-first streets and Madison and Fourth avenues. It consists of three pavilions, accommodating about 300 patients, an administrative building, and a boiler-house. The entire building is three stories in height, with a central tower, and is surrounded by the latest improvements in construction of the kind. The walls and ceilings have been covered with a perfectly smooth hard steel finish. Hard woods, marble, have been employed in finishing, thus giving the

use of paint. All angles have been rounded off. The floors are made of marble, and where the required softness is needed, the floor being supplied from the best Italian marble in the country; these will admit ventilation and give the rooms a cheerful aspect. Fresh air is circulated through shafts from the top of the building to a large room in the basement, which the air is driven to the cool chambers, which supply the air to rooms above. Other than ventilation, the building is a large hall, where they store in spacious surroundings, extending from three feet above the floor to the ceiling, have double columns, for doors, windows, without requiring pillars to support of air.

This hospital, as to some imports, is conducted under the auspices of the Presbyterian denomination. It is provided in the charter that the positions of superintendents and chaplains shall be held only by Presbyterians; while the object of its establishment is stated to be to afford "medical and surgical aid and nursing to sick or diseased persons, and to provide them, while in the hospital, with the ministrations of the Presbyterian Church."

The hospital expects a very large attendance, of which had been established by Mr. James L. Davis, who and under the superintendence of Mr. H. H. Howe. They present no imposing architectural appearance.

#### BURNED AT SEA.

A few days since a brief telegram from Key West conveyed the startling information that the steamship *Albatross*, bound from New York to Havana, was lost on the 11th off the island of Cuba; and that out of a total of eighty-eight persons on board, including passengers and crew, none were known to have escaped destruction. No further details have been received to the time of writing, and we can give only the bare facts of the disaster, which occurred on the 11th of the month of October, when the *Albatross* was off the coast of Cuba, about 100 miles from Key West. The vessel was immediately put on the fire by the



THE BURNING OF THE HAVANA STEAMSHIP "ALBATROSS" AT SEA.









**A GENERAL-BOYS PATIENT**

"I've never been appreciated by faithful services until now. When I am retired, can I have the well treat me with more consideration and kindness."

**C. G. GUNTHER'S SONS,**  
502-504 Broadway,  
—ONLY—

OFFER FOR THE SEASON THEIR LARGE STOCK  
OF  
**LADIES' FURS,**  
AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.  
AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF  
**SEAL-SKIN FUR.**  
IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF  
**SACQUES and TURBANS.**  
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TO  
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THE WALTHER WATCH bearing the inscription of "Cavalry" is a fine example of a large watch made at Thurgau, Switzerland, and, unless you lead a very busy life, this watch has an extra spring and an air cushion to be so elastic to be discomforted by the constant jolt of railroad travel. It has a Micro-elastic Suspension, is adjusted to heat and cold, and contains every improvement that experience has shown to be desirable. They are already in use on all the leading roads in the country, and are worn by the most active sportsmen and the most distinguished officers of the army and navy of one of the most powerful nations in the world.

"YOUR (WALTHER) WATCHES ARE THE ONLY ONES THAT WILL STAND THE SHOCK OF RAILROADS. WE HAVE IN YOUR HAND THE FOREMOST AND MOST PERFECT KIND OF AMERICAN WATCHES, BUT THEY ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES. WE HAVE OTHERS TO OFFER TO YOUR CUSTOMERS."

**SARATOGA**  
Geyser Spring Water.

**WATER-PROOF, PRIMER, AND LAST** national specialty in the world. Covers all the types of buildings. Comes all ready to use. A wonderful trade.

**SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.**  
For orders and directions for use, address:

**"GETTER SPRINGS," Hastings,  
Or 301 Chambers St., N. Y.**

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Ladies' Cases, Chronometers, Strong Boxes, U.S. and  
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and the best time-keepers made.  
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NOW IN USE.  
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OF HARTFORD, CONN.  
INCORPORATED, MAY, 1902.

PAUL E. SCHWAB, President. JOHN S. BOVE, Vice-President.  
FRANK D. DE LA GLASS, Secretary. H. B. McWILLIE, Attorney.

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 Clean windows, marble basins and table-top, floors  
 Make Frogs sparkle, and Red Cross all certain. **CLEANING**  
**WICKES' ECLECTIC OIL**  
 FOR KEROSENE & LAMP, more perfectly than  
 any of those who require a pure, well-burned oil

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Presented to you  
as one of the most  
improved in the  
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chines. Sold  
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**WEBER**  
**PIANO-FORTES**  
Manufactured by the leading Artists, Steinbock, and Co.  
First, as the  
**BEST PIANOS MADE.**  
Prizes at numerous and recent expositions as combined with durability.  
**WAREHOUSES.**  
Fifth Avenue, opp 16th St. N. Y.

"Best in the Market."  
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 MADE AT  
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NEW & ELEGANT DESIGNS,  
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**OYSTER POWDER**  
With the Shells for Spring OYSTERS, CLAMS,  
MUSKELTONGUE, etc., a beautiful brown, and bearing  
a most delicate flavor.  
Bacteriologist and Chemist in general practice, by  
**M. H. FINEMAN, JR., DENTIST, N.Y.**  
For sale by all Grocers. The Trade supplied.



**FAYSON'S INFALLIBLE OIL**  
**BRANDS MARKING FISH**  
CATCHES.  
Isolates, stings, poisons, cures, simple  
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warranted by **F. C. FAYSON, JR., D.D.**  
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**TWINES AND NETTING,**  
MADE FACTORY BY  
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WORLD-RENOUNDED PATENT  
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**SEE THE**  
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Are Bandages, Corsets,  
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**A PERFECT FIT.**

Ask for **THE THOMSON GLOVE-FITTING CORSET**, every Corset being made with this THOMSON, and you know what a Corset.

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THE REVUE OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY

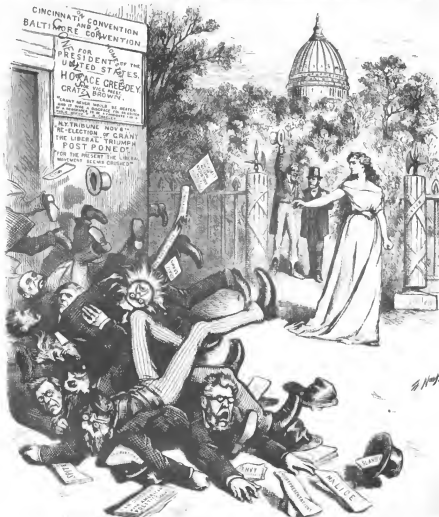
## A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Vol. XVI—No. 830.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1872.

[WITH A SUPPLEMENT  
PRICE 75 CENTS.]

Published according to Act of Congress, in the Year 1872, by Harper & Brothers, in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington.



### THE INSULT RETURNED.

"Men and Brethren! The Cincinnati Convention has proved a Fiasco, and it did not name the Next President."







WIND, AND WINTER AT THE DOOR—AN EPISODE OF THE HORSE PLAGUE.—(Drawn by FRED FENNERTY.)



THE HORSE DEWITTED.—(See Page 101.)

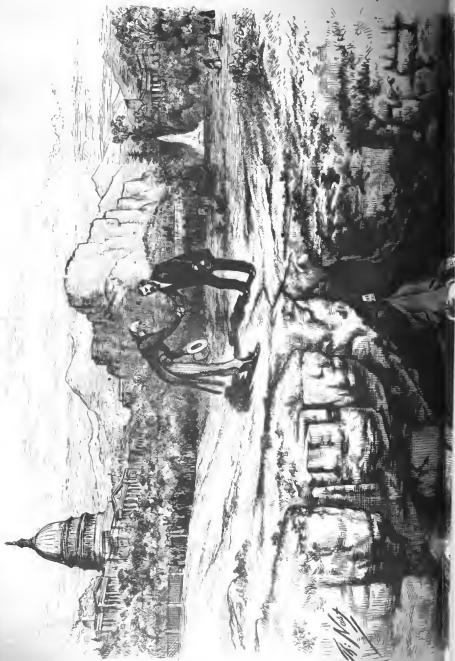


THE GOOD TIME COME.—(See "Illustrations," page 302.)











CLASPING HANDS OVER THE BLOODLESS GARGLESM.



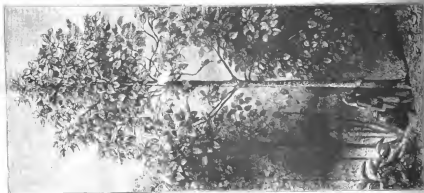




PAINTS OF BREAD.



PAINTS OF BREAD.—(See Page 917.)



PAINTS OF BREAD.—(See Page 917.)



PAINTS OF BREAD.—(See Page 917.)



PAINTS OF BREAD.—(See Page 917.)











THE REVIEW OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

A  
JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION.

Vol. XVI—No. 881.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1872.

[WITH A SUPPLEMENT  
PAGE TWO ELEVEN]

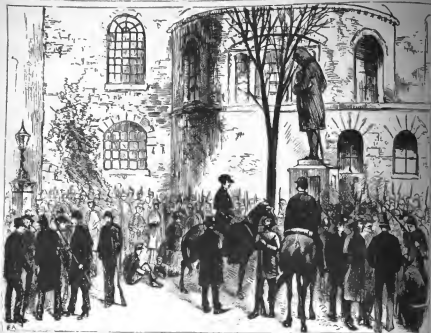
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ROMEO—"BITE THE JAWS OF DEATH."







BOSTON—HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE MILITARY IN THE CITY HALL COURTYARD.



BOSTON—HERE IN CHANCERY STREET—MERCHANTS DEFENDING THEIR GOODS AGAINST THIEVES AND BOGUS.—(See Page 334.)



SOLDIERS PUSHING BACK THE CROWD IN LIBERTY STREET.



OPENING SAFELY—THE BARRIERS ALL THROWN.



RUINS OF TRINITY CHURCH, MARKET STREET.



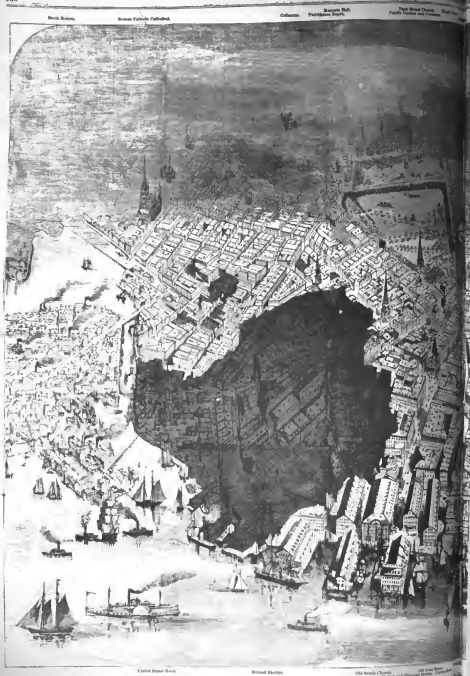
SHOWING RUINS—AT THE SITE OF FRANKLIN'S BIRTH-PLACE.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS OF THE BOSTON FIRE.—[See Page 954.]









BIRD-EYE VIEW OF BOSTON, SHOWING THE HARVED BATTERY

Bowditch, Howard Johnson, Job, Hospital, Boston and Lowell Depot, Boston National Depot, Charleston.



Boston Harbor,  
American River.

Boston and State Depot.

Fishmonger Depot.

Charleston.



went secretly to follow, and to drag to reveal what he saw on the manner that occurred from that point to Honolulu, meeting the incoming boat with the alarm cannon. What he saw on the morning that she was an armed vessel, and that she was seen from an observation point to be

### SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE.

As the season for summer operations in the Pacific Ocean has nearly closed, it is not surprising that the United States Navy Department has been thinking of the various expeditions which have been sent to that region. Among the most interesting of these is the expedition of the United States ship *Albatross*, under the command of Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Smith, which was sent to the Pacific Ocean in the summer of 1865, and has since that time been engaged in various scientific and exploratory work.

The *Albatross* was sent to the Pacific Ocean by the Navy Department, and has since that time been engaged in various scientific and exploratory work. The ship was sent to the Pacific Ocean in the summer of 1865, and has since that time been engaged in various scientific and exploratory work. The ship was sent to the Pacific Ocean in the summer of 1865, and has since that time been engaged in various scientific and exploratory work.

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at Cape St. Lucas, there were many animals present, or rather observed, some of them being this species. The birds here, however, were seen by Mr. Clarence H. Lee, and in a number of the specimens of United States.

The death of a man at Honolulu, Honolulu, in the age of 85, of Mr. William H. Smith, a resident of Honolulu, and a native of the United States, who had been in Honolulu for many years, and who had been in Honolulu for many years, and who had been in Honolulu for many years.

Having visited the province of the late Mr. William H. Smith, who had been in Honolulu for many years, and who had been in Honolulu for many years, and who had been in Honolulu for many years.

Mr. J. F. W. Smith, of Honolulu, has completed his investigation into the deep-sea fauna of the Pacific Ocean, and has since that time been engaged in various scientific and exploratory work.

The island of Mr. J. F. W. Smith, who had been in Honolulu for many years, and who had been in Honolulu for many years, and who had been in Honolulu for many years.

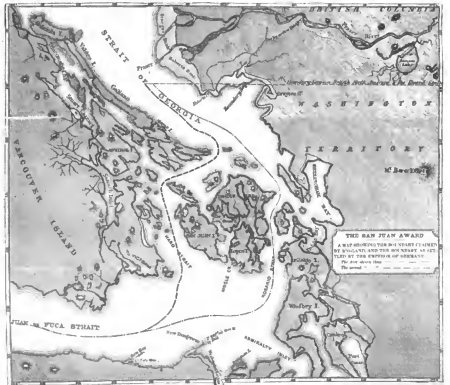
the early part of the season, and pending their arrival at a suitable time, and pending their arrival at a suitable time, and pending their arrival at a suitable time.

On the 28th of October the first of the season was taken, and over 200,000 eggs were secured in the course of the year, but the season was not so good as the previous year, and the season was not so good as the previous year.

### THE DISPUTED BOUNDARY LINE.

It is of our readers to remember the old dispute between the United States and Great Britain, and the dispute between the United States and Great Britain, and the dispute between the United States and Great Britain.

The dispute between the United States and Great Britain, and the dispute between the United States and Great Britain, and the dispute between the United States and Great Britain.



MAP OF THE BOUNDARY BETWEEN BRITISH AND AMERICAN TERRITORY ON THE PACIFIC COAST, SETTLED BY THE DECISION OF THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN.





COLUMBIA LAYS ASIDE HER LACRELS TO MOURN AT THE BURNING OF HER BIRTH-PLACE.

# HOW A COLLEGE EDUCATION WAS OBTAINED.

What industry will be.

The following letter tends to prove:

REV. J. C. WILSON, D.D.,

St. Louis, Mo., August 1st, 1874.

DEAR DR. WILSON:—Dear Sir:—Being a poor

and very desolate of obtaining a college edu-

cation, I conceived the idea of going to

college and writing up a small paper for you.

I worked in the country, and by hard labor earned

and sent enough money to pay my tuition for

three years and a few dollars more. I came to

St. Louis, Mo., and entered the college and

studied. The faculty did splendid work,

and the result was that I was able to do so.

I could do it, as you can see, and I think I

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## FASHIONS FOR WINTER.



The latest fashion for winter is a long, dark, high-collared dress with long sleeves and a full skirt. The collar is high and stands up, and the sleeves are long and fitted. The skirt is full and reaches down to the ankles. The dress is made of a dark material, possibly velvet or a heavy fabric. The overall look is elegant and formal.

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## DICK'S

### Encyclopedia of Practical Receipts and Processes,

# 6,400 Receipts,

Embracing thorough information, on plain language, applicable to almost every possible case of domestic or professional use.

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This work, now sold, printed on the latest plan, and printed paper. Bound in cloth, price 50 cts. It is a comprehensive book of information in the fields of Domestic, Professional, and Scientific. It contains 6,400 receipts, processes, and recipes, all of which are given in plain language, and are applicable to almost every possible case of domestic or professional use. The book is divided into three parts: Domestic, Professional, and Scientific. Each part contains a large number of receipts, processes, and recipes, all of which are given in plain language, and are applicable to almost every possible case of domestic or professional use.

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NOT THE POSSESSOR!  
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**Wire Mattress,**  
MADE ONLY BY THE  
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THE NEW UNLIMITED PROBLEM WEEKLY.  
This new weekly has found its way to a large circle of readers. It is a weekly paper, published every week, and contains a large number of receipts, processes, and recipes, all of which are given in plain language, and are applicable to almost every possible case of domestic or professional use.

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This is a new and improved air-gun, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.

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WORTHY OF A RETURNED  
BROWN'S SHERRIES. This is a new and improved sherry, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.

**BILLIARD TABLES.**  
This is a new and improved billiard table, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.

**MAGIC LANTERNS.**  
This is a new and improved magic lantern, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.

**Don't Buy**  
This is a new and improved product, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

**SAN DIEGO**  
CALIFORNIA. A. J. WILSON, D.D.,  
St. Louis, Mo., August 1st, 1874.

**REED & BARTON,**  
Fine ELECTRO-PLATED Ware.  
Manufactured at the factory of J. M. Reed,  
New York, N. Y.

**WILLIAM R. DICK,**  
Author of "Dick's Encyclopedia of Practical Receipts and Processes,"  
Hartford, Conn.

**ORIENT SAFETY LAMP,**  
This is a new and improved safety lamp, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.

**MOTHERS,**  
This is a new and improved product, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.

**OPHIUM EATERS**  
This is a new and improved product, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.

**WORTHY OF A RETURNED**  
BROWN'S SHERRIES. This is a new and improved sherry, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.

**BILLIARD TABLES.**  
This is a new and improved billiard table, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.

**MAGIC LANTERNS.**  
This is a new and improved magic lantern, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.

**FERRY MASON & CO.,**  
41 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.  
1873. JUBILEE! 1874.

**NEW YORK OBSERVER.**  
This is a new and improved newspaper, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.

**Fame Sweet**  
Boston & Chicago.  
This is a new and improved product, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction. It is of the most perfect construction, and is the best of its kind. It is made of the finest materials, and is of the most perfect construction.







THE ISSUES OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

## A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Vol. XVI.—No. 832.]

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1872.

WITH A SUPPLEMENT  
PRICE TEN CENTS

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the Year 1872, by Harper & Brothers, in the Office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington.



NO SURRENDER.

U. S. G. "I AM DETERMINED TO ENFORCE THOSE REGULATIONS."







BOSTON—WASHINGTON STREET, LOOKING TOWARD THE "OLD SOUTH CHURCH" FROM SUMMER STREET.  
FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY J. A. WHITTELL, BOSTON.—[SEE NEXT PAGE.]



BOSTON—POLITICAL SCENES AND INCIDENTS—(FROM PAUL FERRISS'S BOSTON-BOSS.)

**BOSTON AFTER THE FIRE.**

On the great docks which thread one hundred of the harbor district of Boston were crowded

many thousand tons of coal, which took fire, and continued burning with a steady intensity for days after the progress of the flames among the stores and warehouses had been checked, not

withstanding the streams of water constantly poured upon them. The burning heaps had the appearance of small volcanoes, especially at night, when the dull red glow of the smoldering

log ends was reflected in the water and smoke that hung over them. One view of Washington Street, on the preceding page, gives an accurate representation of



BOSTON—COAL HEAPS BURNING ON THE DOCKS.—(TRANSCRIPTURE BY J. W. BLACK, OF BOSTON.)















course. And now don't grieve, don't fret any more; don't mind what Abel says. Leave it all to me or consider what is best to be done for your father. I shall arrange the rest of it, with Lady's help.

He bowed forward and bowed my forehead, and I did not shrink away from him, but felt so of this was a new trial to whom I might rely—more so if it, with so he was, might work strange changes in my life. I was grateful to him for his pity.

He went out of the room, and Abel closed the door after him. I moved toward the open window, and he kept step with me. We were on the broad porch together, and he looked down at the shadows of my figure thrown there by the moonlight.

"I do not believe that your father has been, and never, there," he said, slowly.

"Yes, yes."

"What made you suddenly suspicious of me, Miss Kirby?"

"Your father's strange manner and strange practices."

"I do not know how much he is," said Abel, "as you would have spent him as a child, as I have spent him every detail of his life that was calculated to harm him. He is like a child, and I am very careful of him."

"As you should be," I answered.

"As I should be," he repeated, "being also very proud of him, he is a noble man, and it seems to be becoming the fashion to meet to men who understand themselves. His patients, servants, business, application to his knowledge, straightforwardness and honest in every action of his life—half the foundation of his house were pure gold. Have I not been proud of him?"

"As the children of the dancing room he proved."

"May we consider the subject dropped for good, Miss Kirby, as my Mrs. John Westmore and my daughter be the better persons than your confidence?"

I did not refuse him this again; he had a habit of always making me say "yes."

"I shall not lose my resolve upon the dance, (by, but you will pardon me, Mr. Westmore, if I make no effort to disguise them. They would be of no use, I maintain, if it is easy to find me at the track and dance so."

"No more attaches to you in this matter."

"It does," I answered, slowly.

"Fishes, say, but it does not, as you would not have created me the friend and companion of my wife's father, he said, gently. "I do not understand your character, I must confess."



"THE SON FOUND STUDIED HIM INTENTLY."

but that is in fact and indeed I am pretty well practiced by this time. Still," he hesitated a moment, and I said,

"Well, Mr. Westmore?"

"Still you seem upon my father—who knew nothing of your studies and to admit—if you will not open yourself, I," he added, with a frown, "shall be always most happy to listen to all arguments or complaints."

"I have not come to Brownfield to complain. What has happened to-night has been the result of accident."

"Of course. Accident can not always be prevented against," he said, "but still it is a bad business."

"It is," I answered.

"Of which you will say no more. Good night, Miss Kirby. If I have," he said in any way, "or possibly, I will," he said, "I am terribly an intimate man."

He extended his hand, and I took it as a sign of peace here and so. It was an odd sensation to that which had threatened death of storm and storm, and Abel Westmore's explanation like a gentleman. As my father was known to this character of our interview, for the suddenly appeared before us at this dancing room window a woman sharp-eyed and serious.

"What's the matter, Miss Kirby? Has any thing happened, Abel?"

"Nothing in the matter," said Abel; "Miss Kirby and my father have been promulgating him, and coming from the heat of the house."

"I don't see your father," said Mrs. Westmore, almost sharply, as she put her hand from the window and pointed right and left.

"He has gone to his study," answered Abel, as he turned back to his study.

"So it appears," remarked Miss Jane. "Come

in, Miss Kirby—I wonder you are not about of reaching your death of cold, walking about the garden in the heat of the night. And you said old Mr. Westmore's intervention of very great importance?"

"I was of course to say," I replied.

"I did not offer any explanation, although Mrs. Westmore seemed to want to hear it."

"And Mr. Abel joined you?" she said in an almost playful manner.

"Yes, he took part in the conversation."

"Oh, indeed! It is something to find him so well-versed in my case. Good night, Miss Kirby—my brother is waiting."

"Good-night, sweetest."

Miss Jane Westmore merely regarded me in an amiable light that evening. Abel Westmore was right—he was disappointed a bad business.

(to be continued.)

## LARGE FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

Two large storage warehouses of Messrs. Westmore & Westmore, situated at the foot of Astor Street, Brooklyn, took fire on the evening of December 6th in the afternoon of the 10th, and were totally destroyed. The buildings were five-story brick structures, and were what are ordinarily considered fire-proof—had only from the outside. The high, thick walls and heavy iron shutters, abundantly supplied with iron bars, were no less efficient in maintaining the stability of the fire than the fire-proofing of the building.

It is reported the fire was caused by friction of the machinery, which was running at full speed. A workman in the store stated that he was engaged in using the machinery, when he saw oil used on the fly-wheel, and which had caused the fire.

The fire started from the fly-wheel, burning on the floor. The wood-work was also on fire. The alarm was promptly given, and the firemen came soon to the ground, but their efforts were entirely defeated, owing to the adjacent buildings and the sleeping in the docks, so the high walls and closed iron shutters of the burning warehouses prevented them from playing directly on the fire.

The fire continued burning until late into the night, and all the time the fire was burning, no more than three hundred men. Over 500,000 pounds of goods, valued at a large amount of general merchandise, were consumed, and several lives were lost by the falling of the walls.



THE BURNING OF WOODBURY & BOWMAN'S WAREHOUSE, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK.—[From a Drawing by Thomas Fox.]





BUILDING OF THE DOMESTIC SEWING-MACHINE COMPANY, CORNER OF BROADWAY AND FOURTEENTH STREET.  
(See "AMONG THE LATESTS GOING," PAGE 941.)





# NO MORE PERMITS FOR THE ERECTION OF MANSARD ROOFS UPON ANY BUILDING

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.



TOO INFLAMMATORY.  
"The City a Mosaic of Fire!"  
"The City is the World."

**C. G. GUNTHER'S SONS,**  
502-504 Broadway,  
—ONLY—

OFFER FOR THE SEASON THEIR LARGE STOCK

**LADIES' FURS,**

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES,  
AN ABSOLUTE UNMATCHED OF

**SEAL-SKIN FUR,**

IN ALL THE LATEST CUTS OF

**SACQUES AND TURBANS.**

502-504 Broadway.

W. B. BAKER & SONS, 111 N. 1ST ST., PHILA.  
KEVIN W. BAKER & SONS, 111 N. 1ST ST., PHILA.



**THE WONDER CAMERA,**  
The Greatest Invention of the Age.

Will show any optical effect.

Read every day descriptive circular.

E. L. BORDMAN, 401 Madison St., New York.

Adm. Agency for the United States.



**Wicks' Compound**

"The GOUT is now published quarterly. 50

copies per year. The first number will be sent

free of charge. These also contain much matter of

the amount of the price of the paper. The price of the

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**THE  
MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO.  
SILVER-PLATED GOODS.**

Patented, 550 BROADWAY,  
West Haddon, N. Y.

**SHIRTS**

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100 GRAND STREET, New York.

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**GORHAM MFG CO.,**  
SILVERSMITHS  
FINE ELECTRO-PLATE MANUFACTURERS,  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.  
Wholesale House, No. 1 Broad St., New York.



The Gorham Company respectfully submit the following list of the various articles of silverware, electroplated and silver-plated, which they have the honor to manufacture. The quality of the work is guaranteed to be of the highest order, and the prices are as low as possible. The company has a large stock of goods on hand, and is prepared to execute orders promptly.

**ELECTRO-PLATE**  
To meet the requirements of modern taste, and to provide a means of obtaining the appearance of silver at a small cost, the company has devised a process of electroplating which is superior to any other. The process is simple and easy, and the results are of the highest quality. The company has a large stock of goods on hand, and is prepared to execute orders promptly.

**WINTER RESORT.**  
**ROYAL VICTORIA HOTEL,**  
NASSAU, N. P., Bahamas.  
Favorable location, in the midst of a beautiful bay, with a fine view of the harbor and the city. The hotel is of the highest quality, and is prepared to receive guests in the most comfortable manner.

**GEORGE WOODS & CO'S  
ORGANS.**  
Are offered in elegant New England, will improve and improve, their already famous organs, and will be found to be of the highest quality. The organs are of the highest quality, and are prepared to receive guests in the most comfortable manner.

**COMBINATION SOLO STOPS.**  
Patented by George Woods & Co., New York. The combination solo stops are of the highest quality, and are prepared to receive guests in the most comfortable manner. The stops are of the highest quality, and are prepared to receive guests in the most comfortable manner.

**Musical Boxes**  
In this new and improved style, the boxes are of the highest quality, and are prepared to receive guests in the most comfortable manner. The boxes are of the highest quality, and are prepared to receive guests in the most comfortable manner.

**MAGIC LANTERNS**  
Are offered in elegant New England, will improve and improve, their already famous magic lanterns, and will be found to be of the highest quality. The magic lanterns are of the highest quality, and are prepared to receive guests in the most comfortable manner.

**Geodall's Playing Cards.**  
Are offered in elegant New England, will improve and improve, their already famous playing cards, and will be found to be of the highest quality. The playing cards are of the highest quality, and are prepared to receive guests in the most comfortable manner.

**SAPOLIO**  
Clean whiten, remove stains and discolorations, and are of the highest quality. The sapolio is of the highest quality, and is prepared to receive guests in the most comfortable manner.

**WICKES' ELECTRIC OIL.**  
For burning in lamps, and is of the highest quality. The electric oil is of the highest quality, and is prepared to receive guests in the most comfortable manner.

**Z. ALPHON JEROME'S  
WATCHES.**  
Are offered in elegant New England, will improve and improve, their already famous watches, and will be found to be of the highest quality. The watches are of the highest quality, and are prepared to receive guests in the most comfortable manner.

**OCTAGON-FRONT  
COUPES,**  
NEW & ELEGANT DESIGNS,  
of the Best Quality.

**Bradley, Pray, & Co.,**  
558 Broadway, N. Y.

**FAYETTE'S REBELS IN THE  
BROOKLYN MUSEUM FOR  
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Are offered in elegant New England, will improve and improve, their already famous rebels, and will be found to be of the highest quality. The rebels are of the highest quality, and are prepared to receive guests in the most comfortable manner.

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THE REVIEW OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

JAN 3 1873

## JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1872.

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["WITH A SUPPLEMENT  
FROM THE GIFT"]



PREPARED TO CONQUER.—Drawn by WILL H. LOW.—[See Note, Page 574.]







THE COON HUST-TALLING STORIES ROUND THE CAMP FIRE.—DRAWN BY E. H. BROWN.—(SEE PAGE 974.)



ASKING THE CIRCUS PASS—A VIRGINIA SKETCH.—DRAWN BY E. H. BROWN.—(SEE PAGE 974.)



THE PRINCE.—(Scene at Queen's Fair.)











THE AMERICAN COMMONS SCHOOL.—[For Annual session—The American People with the Common Schools, see Page 974.]



















THE WEEKLY OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY

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["WOMAN SUFFRAGE"]  
PAGE 120, 121, 122.



HORACE GREELEY.—[Photographed by E. W. BROWN, 330 BROADWAY.]





## WRECKED ON THE BAHAMAS.

"In the Bahamas let you stay,  
Look out for Cape Hatteras,"  
is a favorite saying with navigators of the West Indian waters. But if you do not want to appear "green" in the sight of these hardy sons

have been the scene of many terrible disasters. In early times the larger islands were the rendezvous for pirates, who for many years held complete possession of the Parliaments, and established there a large settlement, with a strong fort, from which they were wont to attack upon their menacing expeditions. The

most than an every hand—has barely started above the water, there being slight clouds with unclouded vegetation, with a tall light-house along shore the land emerges grouped about on her, and perhaps with two or three wrecking schooners lying at anchor in some sheltered cove. But nothing can be estimated more ac-

cute to vessels in distress, and missing lives and property from stranded ships. They are almost a mirage on the property they rescue; and while it must be admitted that they generally regard the wreck of a large ship with a reluctant eye as a special providence, it must also be said as their credit that they frequently display



COTTON SHIP WRECKED ON THE BAHAMA BAY.

of Neptune you must call them islands the "Bahamas." No reader over seas "Bahamas." This chain of islands, stretching in a north-westerly direction from the north coast of the Dominion to that of East Florida, forms a group of about twenty inhabited islands and an immense number of islets and barren rocks, which

reminds of the last one still in existence near the Scandiavian coast of Norway—a group which showed great interest during the rebellion as the southern for English-held possessions. Nothing can be more delightful in pleasant weather than the sail among the Bahama banks. Plying on deck under an awning, the voyager

rides than the same waters during a storm, and few coast regions are more dreaded by sailors. The frequent wrecks on the islands have given rise to a "wrecking" system, which affects employment and subsistence to a large number of the inhabitants. The "wreckers" are licensed by the government for the purpose of giving ac-

cess the most indefatigable heroism in the effort to save life.

Our illustration on this page shows a wrecked ship, loaded with cotton, which has been driven ashore in a storm. The wreckers are busily engaged in saving the cargo, and taking it to a place of security.











IN FRANCE



IN ENGLAND



IN SCOTLAND



IN IRELAND





IN GERMANY



IN SPAIN



IN ITALY



IN JAPAN



IN TURKEY



IN RUSSIA



Fiji Islands



IN THE U.S



IN CHINA

MODES OF SETTLING DISPUTES IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES.—(Drawn at San Francisco, Feb., 1890, by Samuel W. J. & P. & Co.)







"I WANT TO GO HOME."



CONSTRUCTING RAILROAD TIES.—(Drawn by Miss Jessie Burroughs.)



THE PATCHWORK QUILT.

## THE PATCHWORK QUILT.

THERE was a time when American housewives passed themselves on their seat and often, shabby patchwork quilts, and every indeed were the "quilting time," when the women, young and old, married and single, used to gather in some neighbor's house to make a quilt in the week. What a host of voices, what cheery laughter, what singing of songs, made the afternoon pass away, while the work progressed as if with a magic hand! How pleasant it was, when evening came, and supper and blankets and colds and heat and windows were laid aside, and the cheerful women turned her friends into the clean, dry kitchen to eat! Our daily necessities

were not ashamed to eat in the kitchen, where mothers, wives, and daughters did their work, unobtruded to servants. What abundance covered the board—the shining tin-pot, hot "fat" bacon, smoking from the stove, cream-soup, three or four varieties of home-made cake, and generous of every description—"extraneous," as they were generally termed. Besides the new-falls of the household, the minister was usually the only representative of the outside world on the benches, brothers, and lovers came late in the evening, when all kinds of merry, frolicsome games were in order.

There are few parts of the country where this custom still lingers, cheap manufactures having superseded the necessity of this branch of do-

mestic industry. Here and there may be found some old grandmother who still clings to the habits of her youthful days, and employs much of her time at the quilting frame. The artist from whose skillful pencil the touching illustration on this page is engraved was fortunate enough to see of his New England cousin in a remote farm-house where the art has not yet become entirely a matter of tradition. The old lady, whose pleasure then he has faithfully transferred to his drawing, kindly gave him permission to sketch her while at work. She is a type of a race which is rapidly passing away under new conditions of society. The next generation will know them only by tradition, and by such pictures as the one we give on this page.

## POVERTY.

PEOPLE who never were poor in the sense of absolute want, being without money, and all prospect of having the necessities and luxuries of their nature supplied, can not share into the feelings that imbue this. To be poor in this sense is to be an outcast. Good and kind-hearted people pity, they imagine, very sincerely for these dependent beings, poor men, poor women, and poor children; but they have no sympathy in their contemplation. In fact, they do not remember the poor after the kind manner of life are over with them! Hence their virtues, their goodness, are their perils to good society. Who

Poverty is an passport to good society. Who









THE EDITOR OF

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

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EARLY BIRD; OR, CHRISTMAS MORNING.—(From the Fables of J. G. Taylor, revised by E. W. Clark, Philadelphia.)







WHO SHALL RULE?

Mr. FORTY. "If my Object is coming was to draw Attention to the Irish Subject, I may as far be said to have succeeded."



"LET US HAVE COMPLETE RESTORATION, WHILE YOU ARE ABOUT IT."

(December 2, the first day of this Session, the Representative [?] of Massachusetts introduced a Bill "to strike from the United States Flags and Army Register all Record of Battles fought with Filippi-Collins.")









JOHN KNOX PREACHING BEFORE THE LORDS OF ST. ANDREWS.

JOHN KNOX PREACHING AT ST. ANDREWS.  
By GEORGE LAWRENCE.

clothed with a new mental and physical strength, that had been the prey of persecution and exile, that had endured divorce and imprisonment for numerous months in a French gaol, that had studied law in prison with unquenchable ardor in Westminster, Germany, and England, John Knox came back to Scotland in 1559 to teach his countrymen from the hands of its great rulers. He was more than fifty-four years old. His health was somewhat broken. Yet probably no human voice has

delivered truth with such terrible force, no modern voice has so generalized the needs of his countrymen. His faith was intense. He uttered before a listening few (he would never from that epoch every trace of that halting superstition with which British prelates had nurtured mankind, he would blast with the fire of truth the idolatrous mass, the sham and cruel groundwork that dark and stuporous seemed to every follower of Rome. In an age when kings were "divine gods" he burned, when princes and nobles were still half-mirrored with a divine authority, Knox, in his true perception of truth, was the teacher of human equality. He faced

death. He was honest about human integrity, spoken in manners and life. He published his *First Blast of the Trumpet* against the *Rottenness of Rome* when Catherine and Mary reigned in France, Elizabeth in England, and Mary in Scotland. He spoke boldly to Mary, Queen of Scots, the granddaughter of Anne, "the fair and delicate king," of the death of "Judas," the false prophet, "or of the Son of the prince of Beel." He defied the bloody clergy, and dominated them with the eloquence of Heaven.

It has wonderful significance the most remarkable services of Knox. His individual figure, his powerful voice, his fierce personality, his man-

ner of conviction. His his heart with noblest and sternest. A being violent, James Melville, heard him preach in his old age at St. Andrews. He could scarcely with stand, and was almost carried into the pulpit by his audience. He began in a low tone. For half an hour he spoke slowly, but before he finished the fierce spirit of the reformer overcame the pains of age, his voice rose, his grandeur became so vigorous and violent that it seemed as if he were flung the pulpit to pieces. His language breathed with emotion: they saw before them the prophet and the apostle of Scotland. His sermon had been followed by stirring words. He preached against idleness, and the people

listened to him with awe and respect. He taught the people to pray, to study, to work, to be honest, to be brave, to be true. He was the first to teach the people to read, to write, to think. He was the first to teach the people to love their country, to love their God, to love their fellow-men. He was the first to teach the people to be free, to be just, to be good. He was the first to teach the people to be men.



THE CONGREGATION, THE TENTH OF JUNE, 1858.

the Roman clergy, and the British the reformers, and she prepared to oppose. Knox was kneeling at St. Andrew's before he died. In the gaze of death he saw the glory of his life. In the gaze of death he saw the glory of his life. In the gaze of death he saw the glory of his life.

He was endeavored to thrust him from preaching, all other men were. But Knox declared that he would preach at St. Andrew's, and he did so. He was endeavored to thrust him from preaching, all other men were. But Knox declared that he would preach at St. Andrew's, and he did so. He was endeavored to thrust him from preaching, all other men were. But Knox declared that he would preach at St. Andrew's, and he did so.

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A SIP AT THE FOUNTAIN OF TRUTH, ROME.

# A SIP AT THE FOUNTAIN OF TRUTH.

Two illustrations on this page refer to a popular superstition told in Rome that whoever before departing from the Eternal City takes a sip at a certain of the wells, will surely return. There is a hidden spell in the water. Some dread power is supposed to look there. When Xmas morned in the winter the marriage was followed by a party. Roman mothers have for ages believed in a power, and have made the fountain their bet-ting place when their lovers were setting out from Rome.

To celebrate the day a virgin glass is necessary, which must be covered the instant it

drought is desired, never to be commenced by other water or other lips. Some make an oblation of power to the god or the presiding angel, but this could require but momentary, and the custom is not general.

The artist in whose pencil our readers are indebted for this graceful sketch, Mr. Bennett Hall, then describes the visit: "One evening a party of us did the Custom by moonlight and the fountain at noon. There were singing as we on the eve of departure, and to them this visit was a solemn rite. The girls were some young ladies, who had Rome as their frequent refuge, and they sat in the Colosseum by the dome and the moon, surrounded. We were rather ahead of looking hands, but some tasted up.

At last the big rain poured in sight. The night was perfect, the moon a fullness circle, the air clear and frosty. We found the crowd, and very soon we were running in the snow, now-crowd of all us by the glass and river of the place. We stood in the room in the room, and some of us seemed very apprehensive sentiments. The next were abandoned. Then by torch-light we entered the cave that led to the fountain. Further progress was made, but we passed the moment. And then on looked down from the opposite bank into the arena. 'What a whirlpool of human life below us! How the great numbers here moved! And what a view, could they their death-eyes would stand up here! The women and men could have been vic-

me at all, and so we wonder how that the reflection was perfect.

"Here a lady, already in danger of losing Rome, grew dizzy at the sight, and fell wrapped in three hundred hands, down, even before every hand. We prevailed on her not to do so, but to go to the top, and so in the next, accordingly we all went, and came out at the brink of the fountain. We all drank, and some of us threw the god a copper. I kept who glances we used. I kept some of us made a small cup with our hands, and one couple, who were surprised at the time of being given, made one cup do for two. But with this exception the party did not drink out of virgin glass, and on the effect of the spell was perhaps weakened."



A HOLIDAY RECEPTION AMONG THE JUVENILES.



WIDE AWAKE—CHRISTMAS-EVE.—(Drawn by Sam. E. Burton, Jr.)









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